THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

GETTYSBURG, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1956

Truth Our Guide-The Public Good Our Aim

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

Damage totalled \$120 and no one

State Police said a school bus,

According to police Walter L.

Damage was estimated at \$50

The Grace Baptist Church, near

REV. STREETS

To Dedicate Addition

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Bulletins

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duct discharge.

With Honor To Ourselves And Profit To Our Patrons

GOOD EVENING Russia is doing nothing soothing

PRICE FIVE CENTS

DR. H. E. BRYAN DIRECTING NEW Rd. at 4:15 o'clock Thursday

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ford, instructor in social studies at headed south, had halted to disthe New Oxford High School since charge students, and another car 1949, on Thursday began duties at had halted behind the bus. Leo Harrisburg as director of the newly- McKendrick, 73, Orrtanna R. 1, created Bureau of School District driving a truck north, had also Organization in the state Depart- halted for the school bus. ment of Public Instruction.

He also is serving temporarily as Brenneman Jr., 19, Harrisburg, assistant director of the intermedi- a college student, was headed ate school survey authorized by the south in his foreign make MG, last session of the Legislature. It entered the north lane to avoid involves research and study on hitting the car halted behind the reorganization of the present setup bus in the south-bound lane, and for county school superintendents struck the truck. into larger administrative units. That survey is to be completed by to the foreign car and \$70 to the

truck. Police are continuing their The assistant directorship of that investigation. survey is operating under Dr. Clarence Ackley, deputy superintendent BAPTISTS WILL of public instruction.

Served In Navy

As director of the Bureau of School District Organization, Dr. Bryan works under the supervision of Ralph Swan, another deputy state superintendent of public instruc-

Dr. Bryan came to Adams County in 1937 as supervising principal of the former Arendtsville Joint Voca- Fairfield, will celebrate its fourth officer in the U. S. Navy from 1943 Sunday. to 1947 and then was on the Big- The Sunday School will meet at lerville High School faculty for a 10 a.m. There will be dinner on the Naval Reserve duty. He has been at New Oxford for the last seven

In 1952 he received the degree of Doctor of Education from the University of Pennsylvania. He did his graduate work in the field of school district organization.

Plans were made by the St. Francis Xavier Council, NCCW, Thursday evening at a meeting in Xavier Hall to hold a joint meeting with the Mothers' Club of St. Francis School Thursday evening, December 6. Instead of the usual gift exchange among members of both organizations, money will be donated that evening for Hungarian War Relief. A Christmas program will be presented and refreshments served, bers of the Sunday School and created a special window. fants' garments that evening for fair will be covered dish dinner. from a gigantic one for Ike and St. Mary's th Holy Father's storehouse for the needy overseas.

by Mrs. George A. Miller, civil defense chairman, to hold a class week period. The classes may be cated at this service. January 1. Two members from each parish in the Conewago Deanery are expected to participate in the defense project.

A diocesan board meeting will be held in Hershey Sunday, November 25, it was announced. Mrs. George Groft, chairman of the Thanksgiving Clothing Drive, will appreciate assistance from the women of the parish in helping to sort and pack the clothes which will be sent to the needy in Europe before Christmas. The drive will open Sunday. Used clothing in good condition can be taken to the Xavier Hall next week.

Following the business session a social hour was held. Mrs. Edwin J. Lady of Fatima. Rev. Fr. Anthony F. Kane and Rev. Fr. Alexius Arnoldin were in attendance.

Physical Education Teachers Organize

faculty of the New Oxford High that Egypt be restored her pre- camps on this airfield. I know School, was elected president of invasion territory promptly today nothing about your future plans." the Adams County Association of toughened the peace-keeping task the Pennsylvania State Association facing U. N. Secretary Dag Ham-Recreation at a dinner meeting police force. Thursday evening at the Shetter

ence Bartholomew of the physical role of the international force, alburg College, presided at the meet- stands taken by Britain, France ing with representatives of the and Israel. college and five county high schools in attendance.

Jack Ridinger of the college was some compromise. chosen vice president and Miss Gloria Krug, also of New Oxford, Egypt today from the U. N. dle East crisis came in the form Trostle. was elected secretary-treasurer to troop staging area near Naples for of notes from Premier Bulganin succeed Miss Grace Kenney. The on-the-scene efforts to get the po- to the prime ministers of Brit- dent, presided at the meeting. The group will meet next on January licing operation in action. He ac- ain, France and Israel.

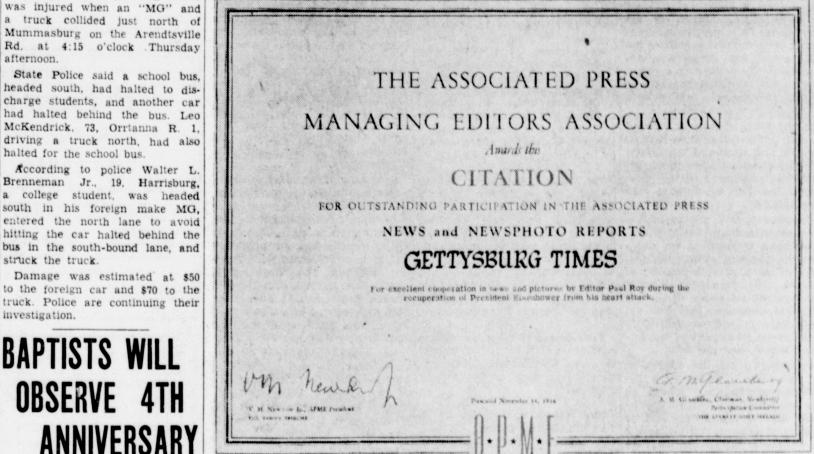
SEEKS DIVORCE

Larry J. Grim, Thomasville R. 1, has started a suit for divorce in York from Peggy Ann Grim, Abbottstown.

Yesterday's high Last night's low Today at 8:30 a.m. Today at 1:30 p.m. ... Precipitation ..

LOCAL WEATHER

Cars Collide Near **AP Managing Editors Honor Times** Stopped School Bus



The Gettysburg Times was one of two Pennsylvania newspapers honored today at Philadelphia with citational School. He served as an anniversary with special services tions voted by The Associated Press Managing Editors' Association "for outstanding cooperation in the news old, is a ward of the court. and newsphoto reports." Both The Gettysburg Times and The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette were among 64 others similarly cited in the news and newsphoto division.

The Gettysburg Times was cited "for excellent cooperation in news and pictures during the recuperation year before returning briefly to grounds at 1 p.m., with all mem- of President Eisenhower from his heart attack." A reproduction of the citation appears above.

year for The Gettysburg Times' display, exhibited in the window Mary's College, Emmitsburg. of the newsroom, is the first to go on view in the community.

Because the annual Christmas Window Display Contest is sponsored by the Gettysburg Times and WGET, the window will be guests. ineligible to compete. It is the fifth year that the Times has

cloth on the floor of the display Washington, offered the invocation, creates the appearance of snow. The new Sunday School addition, A dimensional effect is achieved

onets were sentenced today to a pine trees.

year at hard labor and a bad con- Color is achieved in the display by gay wrappings of red, yellow, Pfc. Frederick A. Renton, 19, of green and silver. Colored ribbons New York City, paled slightly as and extra trimmings of foam snowhe heard the sentence that also men, miniature Christmas tree called for forfeiture of further pay, balls and silver glitter birds brighten the display.

Killalea revewed the book, "The Immaculate Heart," a story of Our New Soviet Demands For Status Quo' In Suez Area Toughens Job

LONDON (P) - Soviet demands tions. You will be quartered in

The retiring president, Dr. Clar- Egypt's position regarding the Capodichino over the weekend.

Hammarskjold was left with the his plane. staggering job of trying to find

The secretary general flew to 14 at 7:30 p.m. at New Oxford. companied 54 Colombian troops. The notes demanded that the Kermit Cluck and the "good of They were followed by a second three countries pull their troops the chapter" award to Mrs. Wilplane carrying 50 Norwegians.

> was the first U. N. contingent of tions for material losses suffered 92 Danish and Norwegian troops, in the invasion and that the U.N. They were standing by in police force be restricted to posibarracks at Abu Suweir airfield, tions along the 1949 Israeli-Egyp- for Monday at the Warner Hospital behind the Egyptian battle lines, tian armistice lines. He said the has been postponed until next Tuesawaiting reinforcements and or- police force should not be sta- day and Wednesday afternoons

Talks Not Necessary

Another 513 Danes, Norwegians for Health, Physical Education and marskjold and the Middle East and Canadians waited at the Cap- lary which will be held Thursday odichino staging area, near Na- evening, December 20, at 8 o'clock The renewed Russian backing ples, to be flown to Egypt. More when \$1 gifts will be exchanged. was considered certain to stiffen U. N. forces were expected at The annual Christmas dinner was

education department at Gettys- ready directly counter to firm skjold would say nothing about his tress. Music was provided by plans in Egypt. He declined to Charlie Ditzler and his two sons. talk to reporters before boarding

> "That's not necessary now," told an aide.

Russia's latest move in the Mid-

out of Egypt immediately, that liam Little. The next meeting will Already in the Suez Canal zone Egypt be paid by the three na- be held Thursday, December 6. tioned in the Suez Canal zone. from 2 until 4 o'clock each day at

40 Swedish Maj. Curt Egersted, a Except for the question of com- the state clinic room at the hospital, 58 U. N. truce observer, told the pensation, which Egypt had not it was announced this morning by 56 first units to reach Egypt: "You raised, these demands fell wholly Dr. C. G. Crist, county medical 0.02 inch will stay here until further instruc- in line with Egypt's position.

Cardinal Spellman Receives Honorary Degree At Mount GIFTS FOR IKE Saint Mary's College Today His Eminence Francis Cardinal Closkey, Michael Corrigan, ruled and attended court this morning as Fine Arts Building at the college,

tion, the first at the 149 year history of the college, was attended by more than 1,000 distinguished

Mrs. James G. Sneeringer, presi- Rev. Ray Streets of Johnstown as Jean, form the major part of the forces, presented colors as the enthusiasm. In saying what is in dent, reported on the recent na- the speaker His subject will be display, tumbling down in disarray college band played the National my own heart, however, I feel tional NCCW convention held in "The Man with Ten Legs." There before two pine trees which frame Anthem. The Most Rev. John M. will be special vocal and instru- the display. A white decorator's McNamara, auxiliary bishop of

Cites Achievements In his address of welcome, the in home nursing covering a six- recently completed, will be dedi- by a grouping of red Christmas Right Rev. Msgr. John L. Sheritree balls at the front of the win- dan, president of the college, outconducted at Delone Catholic High The pastor of the church, Rev. dow on one side and an arrange- lined the "distinguished career of School on Monday evenings after Herbert Brownles of Gettysburg ment of white feet and an arrange- lined the "distinguished career of Tobbe Conducted at Delone Catholic High The pastor of the church, Rev. dow on one side and an arrange- lined the "distinguished career of Tobbe Conducted at Delone Catholic High The pastor of the church, Rev. dow on one side and an arrange- lined the "distinguished career of the conducted at Delone Catholic High The pastor of the church, Rev. dow on one side and an arrange- lined the "distinguished career of the conducted at Delone Catholic High The pastor of the church, Rev. dow on one side and an arrange- lined the "distinguished career of the conducted at Delone Catholic High The pastor of the church, Rev. dow on one side and an arrange- lined the "distinguished career of the church the conducted at Delone Catholic High The pastor of the church the conducted at the line of the church the conducted at Delone Catholic High The pastor of the church the chu School on Monday evenings after Herbert Brownlee, of Gettysburg, ment of white foam snow balls on Cardinal Spellman both as a churchman and patriot," and A large, red Christmas card called attention to the "manifold trimmed with silver sheen paper contributions to the cause of and holly carries the following humanity." Msgr. Sheridan noted Saint Joseph College, Emmitsburg, education. A question period fol-

Contributions totaling \$55 were services. voted at a meeting of the Ladies of Eagles Thursday evening, at

group voted \$25 to the Community Chest, \$25 to the convocation on "Catholic Marriage. Cancer Fund and \$5 to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund which is sponsored by the Gettysburg Fire Co. It was also voted to treat the residents at the Adams County Home at Christmas.

Plans were outlined for the annual Christmas party of the auxilheld Tuesday evening with Mrs. Before leaving Italy, Hammar- Glenn Keller serving as toastmis-A public card party will be held Friday evening, November 23, at he 8 o'clock. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. Roy Millhimes, Mrs. Dean Bucher and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. Rose Anzengruber, presidoor prize was presented to Mrs.

POSTPONE CLINIC

The tuberculosis clinic scheduled

Christmas gifts for Gettysburg's Spellman, archbishop of New York, the archdiocese from 1826 to 1902. nost distinguished residents, Presi- and military vicar for the Armed Foilowing the choral number, dent and Mrs. Eisenhower and Forces of the United States was "No Man Is An Island," by the with an opportunity to observe the The building will eventually be the second floor of the Lott labor their family, set the theme this honored this morning with the Seminary Schola, the Rev. Francis presentation of an honorary Doctor P. Kearney, J.C.D., dean of studies, Christmas window. The Times' of Laws degree by Mount St. read the citation for the honorary degree proclaiming the outstand The special academic convoca- ing services of Cardinal Spellman.

"Rosary Of Actions"

Msgr. Sheridan's address follows "When one attempts to speak the thoughts which well-up in your The program opened at 10:30 hearts this morning, as well as discuss "Federal Aid to Educao'clock with an academic procesthe thoughts of thousands of tion." Mrs. J. Albert Blackburn, sion to the memorial gymnasium. Mountaineers who rejoice with us chairman, suggested an outline on Following the processional, "Ecce today in absentia, it would be "The Study of Our Schools," in-Members are asked to donate in- church invited to attend. The af- Gift boxes in graduated sizes Sacerdos Magnus," by the Mount presumptuous indeed for him to cluding: Organization and control, Schola, a de- think that he could accurately The afternoon service will begin Mamie to the smallest one for tachment at 2141 S.U., Fort Ritchie, sound the depth of their emotions age, financing and securing and at 2:30 o'clock and will feature their youngest grandchild, Mary Md., representing the armed and measure the intensity of their maintaining public interest.

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message lettered in white ink: also the close relationship that has will sponsor a "Career Day" on lowed. "Merry Christmas Ike and Mamie, existed between the Archdiocese campus Saturday for the student | Pumpkin pie and coffee were young Marine drill instructor who John and Barbara, Mary Jean, of New York and Mount St. Mary's body under the direction of Miss served by Miss Margaret Howard admitted forcing erring recruits to David, Barbara Anne and Susan. College, four of whose sons, John Ella Jo Chmiel, director of guidance and Mrs. Robert Diehl, hostesses. suspend themselves over naked bay- The card is tied to one of the Dubois, John Hughes, John Mc- and placement at the college, in co- The January 17 meeting of the operation with Sister Mary Ellen, Public Affairs Committee will con-M.A., dean of students. The pro- tinue the discussion on the study gram will include addresses and of our schools. discussions presented by 28 alumnae representatives from the fields of teaching, community services, busimathematics, nursing and public

Sister Hilda, Ed.M., president of Auxiliary of the Fraternal Order the college, will deliver the opening address at 10 a.m. in DePaul audithe Eagles Home, Chambersburg torium. Mrs. Edward A. Flanigan Jr., Baltimore, will address students at 1:30 p.m. during a general

> Panels On Teaching Panels on teaching, community services and business will be held at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning Panel speakers for the profession of teaching are: Miss Clare Shaw, instructor in the education department at Rosemont College, Pa.; Miss Margaret Feeney, secondary school

> teacher, New Jersey: Mrs. Leo Green, elementary school instructor, Bethesda, Md.; Miss Martha Doherty, guidance counselor, Washington, D. C.: Miss Patricia McIntosh, supervisor in the diagnostic division of the reading clinic at Temple University, and Miss Anne Barlage. principal at Garrison Junior High School, Baltimore.

Miss Agnes Reilly, case-work supervisor for Catholic Charities in (Continued On Page 7)

HOSPITAL REPORT Admissions: Lawrence Martin, R.

4; Miss Rhoda Gillelan, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Howard Hughes, Manchester, Md.; Jerry Plank, R. 4; Mrs. Fidelis Redding, Hanover; Raymond W. Swartzbaugh, Gettysburg; Mrs. John Gorman, 254 York St.; Mrs. Howard Hankey, 124 W. Middle

Discharges: Stella Knaub, York Springs; Arthur Martin, R. 4: J. Franklin Coffelt, R. 2; Mrs. Earl Lehigh and infant son, Hanover R. 4.

EUGENE GUISE ON TRIAL IN

Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

ridge St. and New Oxford, was on Bream, president of Phi Gamma trial in Adams County court today Delta, will graduate as a physical charged with contributing to the education major He has been a delinquency of minors by providing member of the Booster Club for four Gardners R. I. Puerto Rican beer for them.

case, Guise was "hailed" by some ing activities are varsity basketball Adams County jury at 8:15 o'clock friends in Gettysburg and took them, and baseball. A member of the Thursday night after 90 minutes' a 23-year-old woman, a youth of 16 Gavel Club, the Physical Education deliberation. and three girls aged 12, 15 and 18, Majors' Club and Kappa Phi Kappa, to the Tract Inn. According to some he was chosen as a Distinguished of the testimony, the trip was made Military Student by the ROTC. to search for the older woman's Other seniors elected to the honor

purchased. Guise claims the pur- Art Hendley, Charles Heverly, chase was made while he was ab- Nancy Huntsberger, Ron Paul, Marty sent from the group. The juveniles Rilling, Joe Robinski, Willie Sheartestified that Guise said he had no er, Carol Traynor, Arlene Van Arts-Guise then ordered the beer.

Students In Court

There was disagreement among LEAGUE witness as to who carried the six bottles of beer from the inn to the car. Guise admitted he drank two of the bettles of beer as one of the girls drove the car back to Gettysburg. One of the girls, the 15-year-

The jury hearing the case includes John Milhimes, New Oxford lestown; Frank Donaldson, Orr- sugar cookies. anna; Theodore C. Keefer, Gettys- Mrs. Earl Bowen is general chairysburg R. 3; Curvin Sentz, Littles-Granville Inskip, Ease Berlin,

dents were present.

Hears Superintendent booths. Each chairman will be as- Cruz.

The YWCA Public Affairs Committee met Thursday afternoon to H. Edgar Riegle, Adams Couty

superintendent of schools, was the guest speaker. He outlined the nation's public schools for the next five years at 14 billion dollars, to provide adequate buildings for the outlined the provisions of the Kelly its defeat on a bi-partisan and against Federal Aid to Education. He also listed some of the present uses of federal funnds for

INJURES FINGER

this morning after suffering a lac- Mrs. Luther McDonnell, Mrs. Carl eration of the tendon of his left Rasmussen and Mrs. John S. Rice. announced today by the Adams little finger when his hand same caught in a piece of farm ma-

Who's Who Group PUERTO RICAN Jack Bream Among

Jack Bream, son of Mr. and Mrs. FOUND GU the 21 seniors of Gettysburg College who were honored during the week by being elected to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universi-

money and the 16-year-old boy dalen, Terry Wagner, Dick Wexo, placed the money on the table and Fred Weiser and Jeannette Zulick.

R. 2; John E. Brown, Gettysburg; burg College is planning a Christ-B. E. Benner, Fairfield R. 1; Burnell mas Bazaar to aid the early shopper Leonard, McSherrystown; B. J. Grif- offering an assortment of holdiday fie, York Springs; Edward H. Brown, items from crinoline candles to

urg; Mrs. Ethel Butterfield, Get- man of the affair which will be held Saturday, December 1, from 10 a.m. own; Lawrence Plank, Idaville, and until 8 p.m. at St. James Lutheran had occurred in one of the fights Students from Littlestown Junior is Mrs. J. Clair Donley. The event back while Cruz held a razor and High School visited the courthouse is being held as a benefit for the the razor had done the cutting, part of the Bar Association program a current project of the general to the kitchen to eat, after a of providing county school children league which plans to raise \$75,000. series of disputes with Cruz on county government in operation. known as The Brua Hall of Fine camp house, that Cruz crept into Thursday afternoon Fairfield stu- Arts upon completion of the build- the kitchen on bare feet, and struck

Public Affairs Group of the Gettysburg League were ap- kitchen knife, slashed at Cruz to sisted by committees which were appointed at a recent meeting at St. James' Church.

To Provide Nursery

Plans are being made to take care said he used, could not cause the of children of committee members injury that caused death. The and of Christmas shoppers while knife that pierced the breastbone parents visit the booths. Mrs. Edwin and entered the heart had to be Freed, chairman of the nursery thinner than a table knife and will be assisted by Mrs. J. M. Myers, Mrs. Charles H. Glatfelter, Mrs. T. D. Hay, Mrs. Herman G. Stuemp- another knife, something like a

The traditional fancy work booth longed to the house" which he will be headed by Mrs. George A. had carried in the fighting up-Larkin. Her committee includes stairs. But he insisted he had thrown Mrs. C. A. Willis, Mrs. Albert Bach- that knife away "out the door at man, Mrs. John Mumper, Mrs. the back" before coming downstairs Romeo M. Capozzi, Mrs. Loretta where the final fight leading to Deatrick, Mrs. Jesse Hangen, Mrs. death occurred. State police told Carl Dunn, Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, Mrs. Carl Oyler, Mrs. Joseph H. to have thrown away was never Riley, Mrs. Mae Sorrick, Mrs. Clyde found. Stover, Miss Martha Storek, Miss Irene Wolfe and Mrs. Albert Part- away from the Lott building, and ner. Mrs. Larkin, a housemother at the college, can be reached by phon-

Pickles, jams, jellies and other sweets will be offered at Mrs. E. F. Strausbaugh's booth. Her cochairman is Mrs. J. Donald Swope. Their committee includes Mrs. J O. Warthen, Mrs. Arthur Warman, Mrs. Claude Berkey, Mrs. Arthur Bream, Mrs. Edgar Crouse, dinate the giving of food baskets, Lawrence Martin, 16, R. 4, was Mrs. Earl Deardorff, Mrs. Robert gifts, money and so forth to the admitted to the Warner Hospital Fortenbaugh, Mrs. Sewell E. Kapp, needy of the county at Thanks-

Jewelry And Corsages Jewelry will be displayed by Mrs. (Continued on Page 2)

Budapest Council Will Appeal To Workers To Go Back To Jobs After Conference With New Red Boss

the Council of Workers of Greater Budapest said today the council has agreed to appeal to all work- is strong and Kadar's rejection who in the past have provided ers in the Hungarian capital to go widespread. The sincerity of any names and addresses of needy indiback on the job tomorrow morn- concessions Kadar promises are

He said this decision followed an all night session with Janos Ka- agreed with the Budapest Central izations and others who have dar, the Soviet-imposed Hungar- Council of Workers, representing adopted a project of giving gifts to

dar had succeeded in persuading Russian troop movement: (1) will operate for the Christmas holithe council that continuation of the withdrawal to barracks in Buda- day will be announced later. general strike would be "national suicide

Response Unknown

appeal will not be known until to- a review of the Warsaw Pact and York St., son, today. morrow morning.

Earlier Kadar and the chief labor leaders in Budapest were re- pest radio announced that "sever- day, ported to have agreed on a three- al workers' councils" in the capstage partial withdrawal of Soviet ital had decided to end the gen- Manchester, Md., son, today. troops and beginning of talks to eral strike, and had appealed for form a coalition government,

tion, which brought the Soviet Vienna doubted this in view of the day army and tanks pouring into Hun- Budapest workers' vote yesterday Removal Sale-Last week of The Rose- gary, rejected the agreement un- to continue the strike until its de-Ann Shoppe present location — Bargain less former Premier Imre Nagy,

BUDAPEST (A)-A member of Embassy, returns to power, Demand Nagy's Return The demand for Nagy's return able through cooperating agencies

generally questioned.

all industrial workers in the cap- unfortunate at the holidays. The council spokesman said Ka- ital, on a three-stage program of pest: (2) return to their original bases, either in the Hungarian countryside or in Russia; (3) start Whether workers will heed the of negotiations with Moscow for

withdrawal of all troops

a general resumption of work by But youth leaders of the revolu- tomorrow. Western observers in man, Abbottsbown, son, Wednes-(Continued On Page 7)

years and is currently treasurer of laborer, was found guilty of According to testimony in the the organization. Among his sport- voluntary manslaughter by an

Trial of Malave on a charge of murder for the fatal stabbing of fellow Puerto Rican laborer, Elizeo "the Barber," Rodriquez were Joanne Bans, Mike Bishop, Cruz, 31, at a labor camp on the While there "cokes" were drunk, Dean Bornheimer, Jeff Davis, Ronn William Lott Farm, Gardners R. and then six bottles of beer were Downey, Wayne Ewing, Jack Gabig, 1. September 29, began on Tues-

District Attorney Daniel E. Teeter asked a verdict of second degree murder, or a crime in which malice accompanies an illegal killing but there is no premeditation or plan of killing. Voluntary manslaughter, a less serious crime than second degree murder, implies an illegal killing which passion - such as anger, ear, terror - is in a sense the

Pleaded Self Defense

Malave had admitted the slayng, but sought to prove that he had committed it in self defense. On the witness stand Thursday Malave had told of a series of fights with Cruz on the night of the slaying in which, he held, Cruz had brandished a razor and Malave variously had a knife and a piece of lead pipe, or both. Malave held that certain cuts across Cruz' shoulder and chest Church, Mrs. Bowen's co-chairman when Malave forced Cruz's arm

Malave held that he had gone Malave with a lead pipe. Malave Members of the board of directors said he then rose and, using a pointed as chairmen of individual defend himself and fatally wounded

One Knife Not Found

Dr. C. Harold Johnson, who performed the autopsy, told the jury that a table knife, such as Malave

double edged, the physician held Malave told the jury he had had fle Jr. and Mrs. Edgar L. Eddins, paring knife, which he said "bethe jury the knife Malave claimed

> After the slaying Malave ran (Continued On Page 2)

tion of the Holiday Bureau to coorgiving. Christmas and Easter were County Council of Community Services, sponsors of the bureau.

The bureau is operating Tuesdays through Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Adams County Library on E. High St., telephone 1135.

The bureau is in need of volunteer to help to answer the phone. record information and perform other detailed work connected with the operation of the service. Anyone wishing to volunteer his or her time still a refugee in the Yugoslav the library or Mrs. Henry T. Bream, secretary of the Services Council.

The Holiday Bureau is made availchurch groups, fraternities, soror-Reliable sources said Kadar had ities, fraternal and veterans organ-

Hours during which the bureau

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman, 254 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hankey,

The Communist regime's Buda- 124 W. Middle St., daughter, to-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hughes.

> At West Side, York Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bosser-

At York Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Myers, East Berlin R. 2, son, Wednesday.

RUSE "BROKE" WEINBERGER

says a ruse caused Angelo La-Marca to link himself with the Peter Weinberger kidnaping.

Curran said LaMarca steadfast- Lancaster. ly denied any connection with the

Fell Into Trap

Curran quoted LaMarca as carriage, I just pulled back the the Thanksgiving holidays. netting.

Actually, Curran said, no fingerprints had been found on the infant's carriage.

Later. Curran testified, LaMarconfessed the kidnaping when con- "A Jefferson Profile." fronted by his weeping wife at their Plainview, N.Y., home on the Westbury residence of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Weinberger.

authorities to a thicket off a Long side. Island expressway where they found the body of the child 52 days after it had been taken by the kidnaper July 4.

LaMarca, arrested Aug. 23, assertedly abandoned the infant July 5 but continued writing ransom notes to Peter's parents.

A note put into evidence yesterday warned the parents not to go to the police and added, "I am scared stiff and will kill the baby at your first wrong move."

The defense contends LaMarca was temporarily insane and beset by debts.

Bach Cantata By Presbyterian Choir

7:30 o'clock during the annual Women's Auxillary of the church Thanksgiving Harvest Home Fes- as her assistants.

This festival service of thanksthe choir under the direction of Saturday morning at 8 o'clock, Phillip E. McGuire, organist and choir director. The next of the Bach in English by J. M. Stein and Ifor Jones.

The soloists for the cantata will are "O Be Joyful In The Lord" by Deum" by Everett Titcomb.

Held For Court In Assault And Battery

Raymond Williams, 42, Biglerville R. 1, formerly of Alabama, charged

Williams was arrested by state topic "Effective Living Through police and placed in jail following Effective Speech." the alleged stabbing of Walter Dix-

with a bottle, according to Williams. selection of the subject and the sup-Dixon claimed he was stabbed with port of it came second, with the recording 70 minutes long, will be a knife. The fight resulted during suggestion that plenty of examples repeated Sunday evening at 7:30 an argument between the two men and personal experiences makes a o'clock on station WGET. at their home on the Harold Taylor speech interesting to an audience. fruit farm, near Brysonia, at about Other points brought up were 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Special Education

Another in the series of meetville High School.

Teachers Association to discuss Committee, introduced Mr. Bolich. "would be helpful and feasible" if added to the special education schools. C. F. Fitz, area co-

CASHMAN RITES HELD

afternoon at 2 o'clock from St. Paul's dressed the women.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Club will meet with Mrs. Edgar L. Raymond M. Hale, Arendtsville. Deardorff at the Hotel Gettysburg for dessert-bridge.

olds, Baltimore St., will leave this the University of New Brunswick, County court. Detective Sgt. Edward F. Cur- evening for Lancaster where they N. J. ran, testifying yesterday in the will spend the weekend with their kidnap-murder trial of 31-year-old son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

case until the detective told La- Mrs. Joseph Imber and son, were in the group: Cynthia Dear- as a charitable corporation that on Marca his fingerprints had been Craig Francis, of Ridley Park, dorff, officer of the day; Molly June 30, 1955, purchased three tracts found on 32-day-old Peter's carri- Pa., are visiting the former's Ecker, Ann Bucher, Suzanne totalling about 50 acres in Biglerblurting out: "I didn't touch the her daughter where she will spend Latisha Fiedler, Nancy Johnson,

Monday evening at 8 o'clock at was conducted by Mahlon P. the home of Mrs. Russell A. Campbell, 126 W. Broadway, Mrs. Clyde Times' staff. ca completely broke down and R. Brown will review the book,

Auxiliary 27 of the Sons of Union Long Island, about 10 miles from Veterans will meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the GAR post home, E. Middle St. Mrs. Then, Curran said, LaMarca led Alice Wetzel, president, will pre-

> ducted by Mrs. Paul G. Pensinger 19. of the B and P Club. Her theme was "Called to Witness for God." Today Miss Mary Duttera of the same club, had as her theme "Concern for All-Devoted to All." Miss Martha Lentz was the planist.

Tuesday afternoon from 3 until 3 o'clock in Brua Lounge, Gettysburg College campus, instead of the home of Mrs. Philip Johnson as originally planned.

The Senior Class of the Youth Fellowship of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church will hold a bake "Church Cantata No. 78" by sale Saturday, December 15, at Johann Sebastian Bach will be pre- the church parish house, W. High sented in the Gettysburg Presby- St, Mrs. Nancy McNeill will serve terian Church Sunday evening at as chairman with members of the

The Teenettes Y-Teen Club will giving and praise will be sung by hold a food sale at the YWCA

be Paul W. Grove, tenor, and Don- Thursday afternoon in the Girl apiece for their county government, be a silver tea served in the Parish an Church, Arendtsville, will meet be Paul W. Grove, tenor, and Donald E. Bollinger, baritone. Other Scout office, Lincoln Square. Parti
Most "expensive" was Allegheny Hall of the church. The Youth at the church at 6:30 o'clock Suna booth headed by Mrs. George Fornumbers to be sung by the choir cipating were Bonnie Hess, Glenda Cunty (Pittsburgh) where the 1,-Cesar Franck and "Festival Te Miller. Doris Kiessling served as apiece to support their county gov- is invited to attend the recital and announcer. Janet Black, Cherie ernment. The church will be decorated in Bream and Lydia Imler were in- In the counties with 40,000 to 50, a harvest festival theme. The public vested into the troop. They received 000 population, comparable to Girl Scout pins and world pins. Adams, Jefferson Countians paid There was group singing and danc- \$7.98 apiece, Greene countians, ing. There will be no meeting next \$10.70; Adams, \$6.76; Mifflin, \$6.57; Thursday because of Thanksgiving Warren, \$8.41; Huntingdon, \$5.78; Day. Mrs. Thomas Adams, leader, Bedford, \$6.34. Franklin Countians a mile away. directed the meeting.

Harry Bolich, assistant professor with aggravated assault and bat- of English, Gettysburg College, Mount Convocation tery, was recommitted to the Adams stressed five points in the matter of County jail in default of \$1,000 bail effective speech, when he addressed after a hearing Thursday morning the second session of the Business before Justice of the Peace John H. and Professional Women's Club's Basehore, He is being held for court. School of Modern Living on the

Distributing copies of a public on, 42, Biglerville R. 1, and Phila- speech index he uses in his classes, delphia, Sunday night. Both men are he spoke on directnes and bodily itinerant fruit harvesters. Dixon participation in delivery, stressing was treated for a cut at the base of such things as gestures to be used armed forces of the United States. the head at the Warner Hospital. as punctuation marks, head move- was awarded an honorary Doctor The attack on Dixon was made ments and manner of dress. The of Laws degree at the convocation. organization of the subject, audibility and understandability for correctness, using understandable

Teachers Gather terms, coherent sentences, correct hospital November 9. grammar and correct pronunciation. At the question period which fol- and nieces. ings being held by special educa- lowed, much time was given to the tion teachers of the county with problem of how to overcome stage various teachers groups was held fright. Mr. Bolich said that practice New Oxford, are incomplete. Tuesday evening at the Bigler- overcomes many obstacles and people should not shun opportunities to

There the group met with the speak before groups. Mrs. Edith Adams County Industrial Arts Bushman, chairman of the Program projects from industrial arts that The club will not meet next week, due to the Thanksgiving holiday.

A luncheon was held Thursday Care Training Center in Gettys- banon, counsellor of the fifth dis- pianist. burg when the industrial arts teach- trict of the Woman's Medical Auxiers will report on further studies of liary of the Medical Society of the industrial arts projects that may State of Pennsylvania. Following president of the state society, spoke at the Chamber office in the Plaza Air Force in Germany. Funeral services for Harvey Her- briefly. Later in the afternoon the building. man Cashman, New Chester, who group met at the home of Mrs. died Tuesday morning at the War- Raymond F. Sheely, W. Lincoln

"The Pines" Lutheran Church with Attending the luncheon in addi- 51 persons fromtheir hotel rooms the Rev. Jack Gardner officiating. tion to Mrs. McClellan were Mrs. early today. The flames were con-Interment was in the church ceme- Harrison F. Harbach, Mrs. Sheely, fined to a first-floor store. tery. The pallbearers were: George Mrs. Edgar A. Miller, Mrs. James Deatrick, John Stock Jr., Dale Stock, H. Allison, Mrs. Walter S. Moun- Navy store in a 4-story brick Charles E. Milhime, James Seibert tain, Mrs. David C. Stoner and building off Penn Square. This is Adelia Haines Nusbaum and son of John A. Thomas, digging permits, was committed to the county jail and David Myers. Four honorary Mrs. Bruce N. Wolff, Gettysburg, about 100 yards from an office Mr. and Mrs. Claude Nusbaum, \$19; School District for paint, Thursday night after he was arguards were: Frank Bly, Robert Mrs. Leon Roos, East Berlin, Mrs. building badly damaged by fire Taneytown R. D., died Wednesday \$48.75; John C. Brown, tax col- rested by borough police for dis-James H. Hammett, Fairfield, and terday.

The Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Mrs. W. North Sterrett and Mrs

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock John H. Knickerbocker, Gettysburg College librarian, will attend the dedication of the new library Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Reyn- at Rutgers University Saturday at

LaMarca, first told of the pains- Mrs. Walter Reynolds Jr. On Troop 44 toured the offices of The Brown presented the appeal for the taking search of 21/2 million hand- Saturday Mr. Reynolds and his Gettysburg Times Thursday after- Indianapolis, Ind., corporation. Acwriting specimens examined by son and grandson, Craig, will at noon with their leader, Mrs. cording to the petition, the appeal local authorities and the FBI tend the Gettysburg College-Frank- Arthur Phiel. Other adults in at- is from the decision of the Adams which led them to the defendant. In and Marshall football game at tendance were Mrs. Walter John- County commissioners sitting as a son, Mrs. Harold Bucher and Mrs. board of review of assessments. mother, Mrs. Hannah Kebil, S. Reimer, Beverly Phiel, Sally Crist, ville, The assessment on the propthis weekend to Ridley Park with Crone, Helen Helwig, Kay Dick, been \$28,375. Carolyn Caldwell, Carol Bartholomew, Barbara Zeigler, Lucinda Over The Teacups will meet Deitch and Janice Crow. The tour

Wedding

"Jim" Hartzell, member of the

service Thursday noon was con- ton, Del., Friday evening, October ble."

The ceremony was performed in the Salem Lutheran Church, Westminster, Md., by the Rev. Willis R. Brenneman.

After a wedding trip through Virginia, the couple moved into their The Campus Club will meet new home at 214 Ellsworth Drive, Harmony Hills, Newark, Del.

Adams countians get their county government cheaper than most Pennsylvanians, acording to a table of revenue receipts for second to eighth class counties prepared by the state Department of Internal Affairs published in Volume 24, No. 10 of its monthly bulletins.

The report shows countians paid Adams County governmental ex- Swisher Jr. The Community Young Adults penses. Only 13 counties had lower cantata is a version of Johann Rist's will hold a food sale Saturday expenditures per capita. The average will be: "Fanfare," Dubois; "Mon-American Legion Home, E. York sisted by Mrs. Charles A. Smith, "Jesu, der du meine Seele" rendered afternoon at 1 o'clock at the YWCA. for the state was \$10.59 per capita. astic Peace," Peters; "Adagio," Street, Biglerville. A flag ceremony was held by ernment was provided by Montour, Minor," Nevin. members of Girl Scout Troop Three where the 16,000 people paid \$5.10 Following the recital there will Luther Leagues of Trinity Luther-

paid \$6.98 apiece, York Countians, \$6.71 and Cumberland \$7.68.

Will Be Broadcast

Radio station WGET tonight at 7:30 o'clock will broadcast the special convocation service held today for His Eminence Francis Cardinal man, who is archbishop of New York and military vicar for the

The broadcast, which is a tape

MISS MAY GILBERT Miss May Gilbert, Center Square, New Oxford, died this morning at "lip-lazy Americans," clearness and 5:05 o'clock at the Warner Hospital. tence Saturday. She had been admitted to the

Her only survivors are nephews

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the Fred Feiser Funeral Home,

BANKERS DINE

Gettysburg National Bank dined hemorrhage. Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock at | A native of Baltimore, he was

C. C. BOARD TO MEET

The board of directors of the Get-

ner Hospital, were held Thursday Ave., where Mrs. McClellan ad- from Lancaster's second down- word from the son in Germany. town fire within 30 hours forced

The fire broke out in an Army-

TAX APPEAL IS

owners of the former Rice, Trew decorate and fill boxes with fruit treasury of \$4,878.13. and Rice plant at Biglerville, to- for Thanksgiving gifts to the aged day appealed the assessment of the and invalids at a meeting Wednes-Biglerville property to the Adams day afternoon at the grade school.

December 19 at 10 a.m. was set as time for the hearing by the! Eighteen members of Brownie court after Attorney Richard A.

Paul Ecker. The following Brownies | Inland Foundation Inc. is dscribed

On June 1, 1956, the foundation ment for \$6,858 based on an assesscrease in assessment, but paid the taxes July 19 and on August 17 appealed its assessment to the Adams County commissioners.

Following a hearing September tysburg R. 3, announce the marriage commissioners notified Inland on of their daughter, Janet, to Wil- October 1 that the \$127,000 assessliam Gruwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. ment would not be reduced. In its The YWCA World Fellowship Drive, Edge Moor Terrace, Wilming- assessment is "unjust and inequita-

Church Sunday afternoon at 3 Hall of the Church. o'clock. The recitalist is Charles H. Stein, a music student at Gettys-Swisher Jr. as soloist.

given: "Praeludium und Fugue in Gettysburg, December 14. G Moll," Bach; "Come Lord Jesus," Bach; "Procession du St. Sacrement," Chauvet; "Psalm Thursday afternoon by Mrs. O. C. XVIII," Marcello.

"Communion Hymn," Forsythe, and "The Lord's Prayer." Opie. \$6.76 per capita to handle the will be given as solos by William R.

The "least expensive" county gov- Mendelssohn, and "Tocata in D

Fellowship of Trinity Church will Mickly, Sherri Deitz and Barbara 515,237 inhabitants paid \$20.98 be in charge of the tea. The public

was found the next morning about

Sentence Saturday M. Hardy Nichols, Buford Ave. was foreman for the jury. The tak-

o'clock Thursday afternoon. By the pictures and give a lecture on his C. Britcher, Mrs. Weldon Smith, time the attorneys had presented stay in Switzerland as an exchange Mrs. Granville R. Schultz, Mrs. L. their arguments and the court its student. charge, it was 5:30 o'clock. Judge W. C. Sheely asked the jury if it preferred to east before beginning its deliberations. The jury said it Saturday morning. All children be-Spellman at Mount St. Mary's Coldid and went to supper. It returned tween the ages of 12 and 14 are Warren K. Enck. at 6:45 o'clock to begin its deliberations and returned its verdict at 8:15 o'clock

Because Malave and other Puerto Ricans in the case speak Spanish, ings, under the sponsorship of Ralph E. Barley, Mrs. Nelson Groft, two Spanish interpreters were busy Knouse Foods Cooperative, Inc., Mrs. Jacob W. Heikkinen, Miss Lois throughout the trial. They were Peach Glen, in the Knouse Foods Kadel and Miss Alice Snyder. Mrs. Guillermo Barriga, instructor in cafeteria next week. The exhibits Henry Krick, properties' chairman, Spanish at Gettysburg College, and will be open to the public Thanks-Herbert G. Hamme, associate pro- giving Day from 4 to 9 o'clock; ward J. Nowicki and Mrs. Luther fessor of Romance languages at Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, McDonnell as her assistants. the college.

A. Robert French,

A. Robert French, 76, died suddenly in the living room at his home on Lumber St., Littlestown this morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. C. G. Lutheran Church, Bendersville, Sixty employes, directors, their Crist, the Adams County coroner, will meet at the church at 6:30 husbands, wives and friends of the ascribed the death to a cerebral o'clock Sunday evening. Susan Richard Schubart and Mrs. Welles

Grace Lutheran Church, Two Tav- son of the late Frank and Margaret erns. Turkey was served. C. A. Cluck, (Hook) French, and was employed met Tuesday evening in the counmember of the board of directors, by the Maryland Casualty Co. at cil room of the fire hall with the November 21.

Surviving are his wife, the former

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Plans were made by each patrol totaled \$469.37. The month was The Inland Foundation Inc., of Biglerville Brownie Troop 27 to closed with a balance in the

Dues were collected by Barbara

George H. Thrush Jr. at her booth. calendars was collected, and the She will offer Christmas corsages in addition to the trinkets. Her coremainder of the money to the chairmen are the Misses Grace and next meeting. Carol Wenk, song Martha Sachs. Their committee is composed of Mrs. Forrest Craver, The meeting closed with the friend-Mrs. E. J. Nowicki, Miss Anna ship circle and daylight taps led Cairns, Miss Ruth Koser, Mrs. Frank by Carolyn Irvin, Mrs. Leland H. Kramer, Mrs. Clarence Smith, Doolittle and Mrs. John Lawver, Mrs. Milton R. Tipton, Mrs. L. S. leaders, were present. The meet-Long, Miss Louise Bender, Mrs. ing next Wednesday afternoon will Franklin R. Bigham and Mrs. Charles Smith.

The King's Daughters Sunday Snowmen, Christmas tree skirts, Stratton St. Mrs. Kebil will return Janet Smith, Linda Zhea, Jeanne erty at that time is alleged to have School Class of Trinity Lutheran sugar lump houses, crinoline candles Church, Arendtsville, will hold a and assorted Christmas tree decobake and soup sale Saturday rations will be featured at Mrs. received from Biglerville Tax Col- morning beginning at 10 o'clock Richard Geyer's booth, Her comlector John C. Brown a tax state- in the social room of the Arendts- mittee includes Mrs. James Pickerville Bank. Among the items to ing, Mrs. Ingolf Qually, Mrs. Richment of the Biglerville property at be sold will be vegetable and ard Schubart, Mrs. Raymond F. \$127,000. The foundation said it chicken corn soup, mincemeat and Sheely, Mrs. Edwerth E. Korte, Mrs. had received no notice of the in- cherry crumb pies. Those desiring Francis Mason, Mrs. C. Allen Sloat, soup are asked to bring containers. Mrs. Richard C. Lighter, Mrs. Eben The annual election for church Mrs. Conrad Raab.

girls were reminded to bring the

leader, led the group in songs.

be held from 3:30 to 4:45.

ville R. 2, will address the men Margaret Harrison, of the School.

The Christian Fellowship Sun-An organ recital will be given in Biglerville, will meet Monday eve- Brown, Mrs. Mark Eckert, Mrs. Trinity Evangelical Reformed ning at 8 o'clock in Fellowship

Fourteen persons attended the burg College. Mr. Stein was the textile stenciling class of the Zinn. organist of the Presbyterian Church Butler Township Home Extension in Wilkes-Barre for several years Group held Thursday afternoon at before coming to Gettysburg. He the home of Mrs. M. G. Rouzer, will be assisted by William R. Guernsey. Plans were made and committees named for the Christ-

> The LLL club was entertained Rice, Sr., Biglerville.

The Ladies Auxiliary of American Legion Post 262 will hold a

The Intermediate and Senior

sandwiches and one covered dish. Anna Grim. Coffee and applesauce will be provided by the committee.

After supper John Naugle, assisting of testimony ended about 4 ant county farm agent, will show Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, Mrs. Frank

will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Mervin Benner, Mrs. Albert Mumrequested to attend.

and Saturday afternoon from 2 to Store, Biglerville.

The Luther League of Bethlehem Lockbaum will be the leader. F. Jackson.

The Biglerville Town Council

ordinator for industrial education, afternoon at 1 o'clock at the Lamp presided. W. A. Keeney offered grace Baltimore for many years. He re- following in attendance Ralph B. met with the group. A meeting Post Corner, Gettysburg, in honor and Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler led tired some years ago and moved to Shetter, president; George A. was set for January 8 at the Day of Mrs. Herbert McClellan of Le- group singing. Harold L. Ecker was Littlestown, where he was a member Eckenrode, F. W. Weigle, Russell of St. Aloysius Catholic Church. He Hackman, John E. Thomas, burwould have observed his 77th birth gess, and Earl Ecker, secretary. be used in special education. the luncheon Dr. Elmer G. Shelley, tysburg Chamber of Commerce will Ruth Weaver, and a son, S/Sgt. be placed on alley No. 6 to light eyes" mounted on his headlights. North East, Pa., physician, and meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock Robert C. French, with the U. S. the new public parking lot and one on Franklin Street in the near fu-Funeral arrangements, being made ture. The Highway Committee re- | A marriage has been issued by through the Little Funeral Home, ported that two-hour parking signs, the clerk of courts to Miss Phyllis LANCASTER, Pa. (A) - Smoke Littlestown, are incomplete pending have been installed and are in Gloria Cleveland, Gettysburg R. 4, the tax duplicate for the year 1956. Receipts for the month were as Martin Nusbaum, husband of of the peace, \$6 fines; Burgess | Harry McHone, 57, E. Middle St. Borden, Luther Minter and John John C. Menges, New Oxford, Mrs. Wednesday night and early yes at Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- lector, 1956 taxes, \$102.94, for total orderly conduct. He is being held for of \$176.69. Expenses for the month a hearing.

(Continued from Page 1) Doolittle. Money for the sale of!

Jones, Mrs. Herbert Hamme and

councilmen will be held at Trinity Handmade aprons, pot holders, Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, at handmade dolls and a variety of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cluck, Get- 13 before the commissioners, the the 10:30 o'clock service Sunday kitchen accessories will be offered at Mrs. Glenn S. Weiland's booth. She will be assisted by Mrs. William Mrs. Elmer P. Truchses of St. C. Waltemyer, Mrs. W. R. Sammell, Edwin C. Gruwell, 10 N. Stuyvesant petition the corporation claims the Paul's Lutheran Church, Carlisle, Mrs. Basil L. Crapster, Mrs. Ralph will address all the women of D. Lindeman, Mrs. Allen Holtz-Trinity Lutheran Church School, worth, Mrs. John T. Huddle, Mrs. Arendtsville, at the 9:20 o'clock Norman E. Richardson, Mrs. Robservice Sunday morning. Her topic ert L. Bloom, Miss Anna Gilliland, will be "United Lutheran Church Mrs. Florence Saltzer and Mrs.

> Toys, Books, Candles There will be a toy booth in charge day School Class of Trinity-Bender's mittee includes Mrs. Richard A. Warren Enck, Mrs. Hilda Heldrick, Mrs. Howard Long, Mrs. Francis Reinberger, Mrs. Herbert Schmidt, Mrs. Fred Tilberg and Mrs. John

The bazaar will present a collection of used books at a booth headed by Mrs. Roy Hammond. Her committee consists of Mrs. Charles The following program will be mas tea to be held at the YWCA, Paul Zeger, Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas Jr., Mrs. G. Donald Wickerham, Mrs. D. Luther Beegle, Mrs. A. A. Hughes, Mrs. Milton Stokes, Mrs. William Kendlehart, Mrs. Jacob C. Britcher and Mrs. A. Z. Rogers.

Homemade cakes and candies will be a bazaar feature under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. Delroy Kelregular monthly meeting at 8 ler. Her co-chairman is Mrs. Cam-Mr. Stein's concluding numbers o'clock Monday evening at the eron Hoffman. They will be as-Mrs. Henry T. Bream, Mrs. Charles H. Glatfelter and Mrs. Parker Wagnild.

> Gift Boxes And Cookies Colorful gift boxes will be sold at ney. Shoppers in need of a box for their gifts bought at other booths All members and friends of the will find a number of attractive Bethlehem Lutheran Church and boxes of varied shapes and colors at Sunday School, Bendersville, are this booth. Homemade cookles will invited to attend the Fellowship be sold at the same place. Mrs. Forsupper in the social room of the new will be assisted by Mrs. Donald church Sunday evening at 5:30 P. McPherson, Mrs. Ralph Oyler, o'clock. The Ladies Auxiliary has Mrs. M. R. Hamsher, Miss Martha asked that each family provide Sachs, Mrs. James Gilford and Miss

The cookie committee is as follows: Mrs. Forney, chairman; Mrs. John D. Teeter, Mrs. M. C. Jones. S. Long, Mrs. W. E. Roth, Mrs. Naomi Schwartz, Mrs. Jay Rein-The Confirmation Class of Trinity dollar, Miss Virginia Troxell, Mrs. per. Mrs. James Pickering and Mrs.

Music For Shoppers Mrs. Clarence Bartholomew has The Upper Adams County Adult arranged for recorded Yuletide Painting Class will exhibit paint- music. She will be assisted by Mrs. has Mrs. Richard Lighter, Mrs. Ed-

Sandwiches, coffee and other light Malave is expected to be among 5 o'clock. The paintings will be refreshments will be sold during the prisoners facing the court for sen- offered for sale. Members and bazaar by a committee headed by former members of the class, even Mrs. Fred G. Troxell and Mrs. John though not enrolled at the present D. Teeter. They will be assisted time, are invited to participate in by Mrs. Clarence Smith, Miss Alice the exhibit. Paintings should be Snyder, Mrs. William Kendlehart, Littlestown, Dies delivered by Monday morning to Mrs. William G. Weaver, Mrs. Carl Peach Glen or to Thomas Brothers | Zeger, Mrs. Ralph Forry, Mrs. Robert Fortenbaugh and Miss Elizabeth Hennig.

Miss Mary Louise Callahan, chairman of publicity, is being assisted by Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely, Mrs.

Any donations from league members not on committees or from any lege will be appreciated.

CODE VIOLATOR

Harold P. Smith, 20, R. 5, has been charged by Hanover police The Property Committee reported with driving his car with illegal that two new street lights would lighting equipment known as "cat

effect on Main Street. Tax Collec- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John tor John C. Brown was exonerated Marshall, Gettysburg, and Douglas of 1956 taxes and penalty in the Eugene Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. amount of \$14.11 which closed out Carroll Bell Smith, Gettysburg R. 1

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Cite A postolic Achievements Of Francis Cardinal Spellman

bishop of New York, for the honor- books, both of prose and poetry, ary degree of Doctor of Laws by which, although frequently written Mount St. Mary's College, Emmits- late at night or in the few spare burg, this morning was presented moments wrested from a busy day, by Rev. Francis P. Kearney, dean are composed in a clear and charmof studies, as follows:

all times of worthy causes, has ever how many important journeys to considered it among her principal the Far East, arduous and fraught functions to confer academic degrees with danger, willingly undertaken in on those who - whether clerics or the depths of winter - all of which, laymen - have deserved well of our may I remark (and they are only a church or of our country. Such a few among many), engaged upon by man is here with us today, a man this ambassador of Christ unmindwho has performed outstanding ful of personal comfort and even of services for both church and coun- bodily safety, his only object being try, a man who has long stood high to visit and encourage our soldiers, in the esteem of this college and chaplains and missionaries, to prowhom now she rejoices in the long mote the best interests of the Cathawaited opportunity to honor; olic cause, and to foster peace and His Eminence, Francis Cardinal charity among nations. Spellman, archbishop of New York and military vicar of our armed noble archdiocese of New York, over

dinal, flaming with zeal for the ment, look about you.' House of God and unceasingly elevated to membership in the Col- date's manifold activities.

Apostolic Achievements

monies, both ecclesiastical and civil, 'honor him."

The citation of His Eminence, attended; how many pilgrimages Francis Cardinal Spellman, arch- sponsored and directed; how many ing style; how many sermons and "Our beloved college, patron at discourses preached and delivered;

"With reference to that great and which he has presided now with "Not what to say, but where to high distinction for almost twenty begin, is the difficulty that con- years, I may be permitted to borrow fronts me when I attempt to speak the tribute of Christopher Wren's of him. For our distinguished car- epitaph: 'If you seek his monu-

"But why say more? To praise engaged in a wide variety of works, this great high priest would be has won the acclaim of all and merely carrying coals to Newcastle. carried off the palm of honor; but The virtues and talents of such a only, however, at the cost of stren- man have no need of a herald. His uous toil and effort. If I should record speaks for itself. Rather, on wish even to sketch his career in this very happy occasion, let us conbriefest outline, practically the gratulate this most eminent prelate entire history of the church for the on the completion of his fortieth died at her home at 4:30 o'clock this last thirty years would have to be year in the priethood, the twenty- morning. She had been in ill health recalled. Almost from his ordina- fourth year of his episcopate, and for about six years and bedfast for tion, he has been engaged in most the tenth year of his cardinalate. important work - work he has And we can ask nothing more proaccomplished with noteworthy tact, pitious of the bounteous Giver of all died in 1947. Born in York County, efficiency, and skill. In recognition good things than that He may Mrs. Bollinger was the daughter of he was honored with the episcopal animate, support and prosper with the late Joseph and Emeline J. and archiepiscopal dignity and then most abundant blessings our candi-

lege of Cardinals by Pope Pius XII, "It is with deep pleasure, then, gloriously reigning; to whom on his that I present to you, Right Revereightieth birthday we offer our end President, a most eminent man known and respected by all orders of his fellows, an American citizen "It would take a long time indeed through and through, a prince of - if it could be done at all - to the Holy Roman Church, Francis review the truly apostolic achieve- Cardinal Spellman, as a candidate great-grandchildren and one greatments of our candidate: how many for the honorary degree of Doctor works of mercy and kindness per- of Laws. He will honor indeed the formed; how many official cere- degree with which we are about to

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. . when you said you were

mine . . . you opened heaven's door for me . . . with kisses so divine . . . few words were spoken, but somehow . . . I knew the thrill was real . . because your eyes gave leave to things . . . the lips try to conceal . . . and I was right, for many years . . . have quickly come and gone . . . the bliss is twice as warm and sweet . . . as time goes rolling on . . . so I convey my thoughts to you . . . as true as stars above . . . it seems like only

yesterday . . . since first we

Mrs. Lydia A. Wagner Bollinger, 90, 124 Berlin Road, New Oxford,

Her husband, E. Milton Bollinger, Miller Wagner

She was a member of St. Paul's Reformed Church, New Oxford. Surviving her death are one son

Roy J. Bollinger, New Oxford; one granddaughter. Mrs. Howard Milhime. New Oxford, with whom Mrs Bollinger resided; one brother, Charles A. Wagner, York; eight great grandchild.

Funeral services Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Fred F. Feiser Funeral Home, New Oxford, conducted by the Rev. Archie C. Rohrbaugh, her pastor. Interment in the New Oxford Cemetery, Friends will be received at the funeral home Saturday after 7 o'clock.

NEW YORK (A) - (USDA) -Wholesale egg şelling prices were unsettled today. Receipts 19,600. Nearby whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 46-48; top quality (45-48 lbs) 40-46; mediums 311/2-33; smalls 25-26. Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) 43-45; top quality (45-48 lbs) 40-43; mediums 311/2-32; smalls 29-

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ARENDTSVILLE East Berlin

FIFTH GRADERS CHURCHES LIST

the Arendtsville Elementary School service will be at 9:15 a.m. on will present the annual Thanks- November 25. The church school at service will be held in St. John's giving program today at 2:15 o'clock. Mrs. Florence McDannell, last Sunday were presented in Used clothing for the needy people William C. Settle, music supervisor, will direct the program. Blake Constable will be the anthe Senior choir at 8 p.m.

from Luther Smith, Leonard Myers, Paul Wolf, or Norman Wolf. The A play "Thanksgiving Lesson" Community Thanksgiving service will feature the following class will be held on November 21 at 7:30 members; Richard Funt, JoAnn p.m. The annual White Gift service Cutshall, Barry Welker, Connie will be held on December 23 at 10:30 Slaybaugh, Donald Linard, Emily a.m. The money will be used toward Diehl, Joanne Musselman, Susanne church debt. A congregational meet-Wolff, Edward Leer, Darlene Kane, ing for the purpose of adopting a Shirley McGlaughlin, Anna Deckbudget for 1957 will be held Decemert, Richard Thomas, Barbara ber 2 at 10:30 a.m. The proposed Main, Jayne Nelson, Fred Hartbudget and a summary of "Where man, Robert Manahan, George Our Money Has Been Going" will Himes and Bernard Kuhn. be mailed to members this week. "Welcome Visitor," a play, in-The commissioning service for the

Every Member Visitation will be bers: Carol Hauck, Carolyn Haas, held December 2 at 10:30 a.m., the Richard Johnston and Ray Van "send-off" at 7 p.m. The list of Martha McDannell and those asked to serve as visitors will Nadine Hartman will be cast in be included in the mailing. skit about the spinning wheel. All those wishing to give used Diane Baltzley, Connie Trone,

clothing is for the needy of the Diane Keckler will recite the closing poem "Spirit of Thanks- the following: Carol Hauck, Mar- East Berlin was a part was the sub- leader of the Radical Socialist merce before March 31, 1957. Win-Stage managers are tha McDannell, Barry Welker, ject of an article which appeared party and candidate for the presi- ners will be selected by a board Gerald Orner and Donald Heck- Emily Diehl, Diane Baltzley, Ray recently in a Tokyo newspaper, it dency of the republic in 1952 when of judges early in 1958. man. The program will be inter- Van Dyke, Audrey Funt, Jo Ann has been learned here.

world. All the loose offering will go pastor of Zwingli Reformed Church, Women's Thank Offering.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Abbottstown, will hold Church School at 9:15 a.m. November 25. Rev. R. W. Dietz of the seminary guest speaker for the Thank Offering service which will be held at

The community Thanksgiving are related. 10:30 a.m. The flowers in the vases Church on November 22 at 7:30 p.m. memory of Harry Serff by Mrs. Serff of the world should be brought to and the family. The Junior choir the church for packaging not later rehearsed on Thursday at 4 p.m. and than November 25. The Evangelism Committee will meet November 25 The Father and Son Banquet will at 7 p.m. The flowers in the altar be held on Saturday, November 24, vases last Sunday were presented by members of the band class at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available by the Refuge Church school class.

EAST BERLIN - The Parent Youth Council met Wednesday. A new chairman, Barbara Spahr, and Pa. Civil Defense secretary, Mrs. Vernon Hoke, were elected.

The Tri-Hi-Y is sponsoring a is welcome.

The Hi-Y is sponsoring a roller gion 2 said today skating party on Friday, November Dr. Richard Gerstell, Pennsylrink opens at 8 p.m.

held a meeting Wednesday at Wolf's tributed from Harrisburg. Church. Miss Sarah Lou Hull showed pictures which she had taken while transportation costs. on a youth caravan this summer. clothing should have it brought to She also gave a talk on her expethe church by November 25. The riences.

The Evangelical and Reformed Charge of which Zwingli Church of spersed with piano selections by Cutshall and Connie Slaybaugh. While the Rev. Robert Rezash, terday.

to the United Lutheran Church was an exchange student at Howard University, Washington, D. C., he

became acquainted with a Japanese student, Mrs. Kiyoshi Sato. When monthly feeds for the members Mrs. Sato returned to Japan, she at a meeting of the local VFW faculty at Gettysburg, will be the wrote an article about the East Ber- post at its home on E. Middle lin charge which was published in St. Wednesday night. The first the Tokyo paper. Activities of the such meal, a pork and sauerkraut church people and the community supper, will be served December

> the 'community center' is just the Home was voted. word for his church."

Permitted Surplus

OLNEY, Md. (P-Civil Defense dance on Tuesday at the East Berlin organizations in Pennsylvania now High School auditorium. They are are eligible to receive without cost B. Orndorff, R. 5, and Bernard S. featuring Gil Lupp and The Crew- federal surplus property for civil men. The dance starts at 8 p.m. defense purposes, John L. Sulli-Admission will be 50 cents. Everyone van, administration of the federal Civil Defense Administration Re-

16, at Forest Park in Hanover. The vania defense director, said property allocated to Pennsylvania The Hesse Memorial Bible Class will be on display in and dis-

The government will not pay

PARIS (A) - Yvon Delbos, 71, France's foreign minister in the ing in the prizes. prewar government of Leon Blum, five times education minister, a to the State Chamber of Com-Rene Coty was elected, died yes-

Monthly Feeds To Be Held By VFW

Plans were outlined for free

Summing up Pastor Rezash's Commander Raymond Strohm activities, Mrs. Sato wrote: "You expressed the appreciation of the will get a clearer idea about his post to the Veterans' Day Comwidespread activities when you mittee for its "outstanding proimagine what would be done in a gram." Movies on "The History local area of Japan by such an and Growth of Communism" were organ as a Buddhist temple, a shown by Sfc. Acie Marksberry Shintoistic shrine, a public hall and and Sfc. Robert Jackson. A \$5 a gymnasium put together. I feel donation to the VFW National

Received as new members on ransfer from Harney post were Raymond W. Rose, 411 York St. and William H. Miller, 218 W. Middle St. Accepted as new members were Mark H. Redding, 213 W. Middle St.; Peter A. Cockshaw, East Orange N. J.; Joseph

Offer \$20,000 In Community Prizes

HARRISBURG (A)-The 3rd annual Pennsylvania Community Development Contest will carry \$20,000 in prizes, Daniel L. Diehl, Allentown, head of the 1957 competition said today.

More than 300 entries are expected with 35 communities shar-

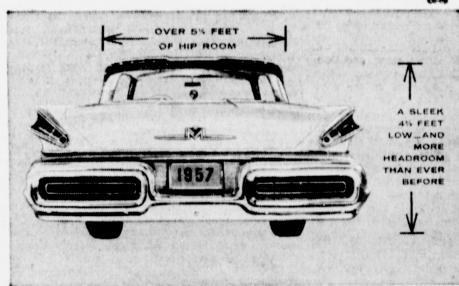
Diehl said entries must be sent

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO highway about January 1.

that modernization will start at he lived. both ends at about the same time. was stated. Stakes for the new all loved him and miss him. course have been in place for some

W. E. Timmins New Head Of Last Man Club: William E. Timmins, a past commander of the Albert J. Lentz No. 202 of the American Legion of Gettysburg, was elected president of the Last Man Club of the post at the third annual banquet Wednesday evening at the Battlefield notel. Judge W. C. Sheely was the guest speaker at the affair which was attended by 69 of the 93 mem-

"Responsibility." The retiring president of the club there had been no deaths in the club last year and recalled that the same record had been set the preceding year.

bers. The judge's subject was

Ark Royal, Huge British Aircraft Carrier Is Sunk: London, Nov. 14 P - The three-year-old, \$16,000,000 aircraft carrier Ark Royal was Mothers dream such splendid dreams service werk, it was decided to spon- in honor of Mrs. Robert D. Hensel, torpedoed late yesterday east of Gibraltar, probably by an Italian In submarine, and sank early today despite a desperate effort to bring

She carried down with her an of about 1,500 men who remained aboard in the struggle to save the ship.

Honor Memory Of Girl Scribe Here In 1863: Long over-due tribute will finally be paid on Sunday to a girl reporter who trudged fifteen miles through the cold winter air to cover Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and who was the only contemporary newswriter to praise what many consider was the greatest speech ever delivered in the English language.

Mary Shaw Leader, who died in November 18-Hanover in virtual obscurity in 1913, uninvited to the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettys- November 24-Last quarter. burg which was being held as she passed away, will at last be honored.

On her unmarked grave in Mt. Olivet cemetery in Hanover there will be unveiled amid simple ceremonies a granite monument bearing a suitable inscription.

Walking the fifteen miles from Hanover to Gettysburg the day be- Miss Harbach's appointment are fore the address was delivered, Miss Leader went to the National Cemetery the following day and obtained a place to stand near the speakers' rostrum.

Her story in the Hanover newspaper began this way: "On Thurs- noon from a complication of disday last, the 19th of November, eases. She was a daughter of the 1863, was a great day in the history of Pennsylvania, and the entire Union. The battlefield of Gettysburg was dedicated with imposing ceremonies in honor of the great victory which decided the fate of the Nation."

Local Girl On Hospital Staff: Miss D. Janice Harbach, daughter of Mrs. Harrison F. Harbach, of the board of hospital directors Friday evening.

The election took place after the board had accepted with regret the resignation of Miss Elizabeth Martin, a member of the nursing staff at the hospital for the last seven years. The medical staff Agriculture Department reported of the institution adopted a resolutioday that Pennsylvania egg protion of "deep regret" upon duction totaled 301 million eggs learning of Miss Martin's plan to during October.

Today's Talk Littlestown

THE SANDWICH The derivation, or history, things always fascinates. The story of the common pencil must be very interesting. I thought of this when looked upon a number of pencils that Thoreau had made.

Recently I came across an item that referred to the origin of one Recently I came across an item of the world's most famous creations - the everyday sandwich! burg as second class matter under the It was named for John, Earl of brought to him, which he made into what we now term the Sand- Legion Home, E. King St. mostly known as the Hawaiian Mountain Hospital, and read a let-Islands.

order restaurants now do a thriving Auxiliary and Legionnaires to visit. business with all manner of sand- Mrs. Study stated that "all patients wiches. And how about the "hot look forward to these personal conmany of our important athletic set aside December 2 and join in events - baseball, football, and a motorcade to South Mountain,

of course all picnics! George Stimpson, was the origi- aged stationery, and auxiliary memnator of the first radio quiz program, starting it in 1924 on the station WRC, in Washington, Later he became the author of a series of books of the most entertaining and educational character. These Gettysburg Pleased With Forth- books took him years to write and coming Modernization Of Lincoln are authentic. I have them all in Righway Link: Gettysburg busi- my library. The names of a few nessmen are greatly pleased with are "A Book about the Bible," "A the announcement made at the Book about a Thousand Things," Lincoln Highway meeting in Bed- "Information Roundup," "A Book ford last week that work is to be about Politics," and "A Book about started at both ends of the Gettys- American History." When the burg-Chambersburg stretch of the author died he was writing a book

town. The entire road between Stimpson devoted the best years

on the subject: "Be Kind"

Just Folks

MOTHER'S SPLENDID DREAMS

in her arms is curled

in the happy after-while.

John W. Hewitt, reported that Mothersr sing their babes to sleep, sylvania Hospital veterans at Christ- Christmas activities of the Litweaving through their lullables mas time this year. Visions of true-hearted men when Greatness slambers in the cot that

each mother guards with care, the world she knows will be better for her baby fair.

of the men that are to be. glorious are the things they the troop meetings.

that her baby will attain.

Mothers dream such splendid dreams that no matter what we do can never hope to make half their visionings come true. Always, as they look ahead, down

the lane of life they see Greater men than yet have been in the men that are to be.

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Moon sets 6:00 a.m. Sun rises 6:48; sets 4:42 Moon rises in evening.

MOON PHASES

honors in surgery from the nurses' school of the University of Pennsylvania hospital, Philadelphia. She was president of her class for three years and after graduation served in a general surgery clinic before being advanced to the neuro-surgery division.

Miss Martin's resignation and effective November 30.

Death Claims Mrs. Gloninger: Mrs. Ledlie Gloninger, 77, well known resident of Emmitsburg. died at her home late Friday afterlate Moses P. and Mary (Corran) Walsh and the widow of Ledlie

Funeral services Monday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, near Emmitsburg and further services at 11' o'clock Tuesday morning in Pittsburgh where interment will be made.

Home From Hospital: Mrs. Paul York street, was elected operating L. Roy, West Broadway, and her room supervisor at the Warner new son, James Codori Roy, have hospital at the November meeting returned home from the Harrisburg hospital.

301,000,000 Eggs Producted In Oct.

HARRISBURG (A) - . The State

The department said a survey Miss Harbach, who is a graduate showed this figure was 2 per cent of Gettysburg high school in the below the 307 million produced in class of 1937, was graduated with the same month last year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ocker-Snyder Post No. 321, Ameri- Kebil and Mrs. Donald L. Beford.

wich! I understand also that the Mrs. Vernon H. Study, rehabilita-'Sandwich Islands' were named tion chairman, reported that she for him, but since becoming a part | had contacted Mr. Mosser, veterans' of the United States they are service administrator at the South ter from him. Sunday, December 2, I dare say that millions of short- is the day reserved for the local What an accessory to tacts," and she asks that members meeting at the Legion Home at 1 A dear friend of mine, the late p.m. Veterans have requested packthis year. The cookies will be packaged and gift wrapped at the home Kenneth Pryor, Waynesboro.

Have 92 Members

about Shakespeare, a subject that conducted by the president, Mrs. and Mrs. Paul E. Altoff. Barbara charge of packing the box. The Bedford announcement said was a part of him for so long as Ivan D. Rickrode. Mrs. F. J. Will, is nine years old today, and Peggy treasurer, gave her monthly report, was nine on Wednesday. The Percell Worley, secretary, and Mrs. The Rev. Morgan R. W. Andreas, Knowing facts about scores of and announced that two \$100 war Brownies will make Thanksgiving Guy McCabe, treasurer. A reading pastor. Church School at 9:15 a.m.; one operation will begin between things is very helpful and interestbonds were purchased by the unit. favors at their meeting next week. Was presented Mrs. Samuel Snyder. worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Chambersburg and Fayetteville ing and serves us all well and Mrs. W. E. Mackley, secretary, and the other east of McKnights- helps to make us inviting to others. reported. Mrs. James W. Fager, membership chairman, announced those points is to be rebuilt and of his life to hunting out unknown that the enrollment to date is 92. theme of the November meeting of the Cashtown Hill eliminated, it and curious facts about things. We Mrs. Fager, as community service the Littlestown Jointure Parent Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk community use, and anyone wishing on Tuesday evening. The business Mothers dream such splendid dreams to members upon request. Contribu- program . when their little babies smile, tions were voted to the Leonard Dreams of wondrous deeds they'll do Wood Memorial Fund, which is a leprosy foundation. Also to the Charles Koontz and Mrs. Paul King Bemiller, Silver Run; Mrs. Margaret from 7:30 until noon, while repairs Every mother of a baby knows that Christmas package fund sponsored will serve as hostesses at the Nojointly by the Department Legion vember meeting of the Ladies' Auxwho some day will arise and Auxiliary throughout Penn- iliary to the Kingsdale Fire Comsplendidly to serve the world. sylvania, which provides that 13,000 pany at 7:30 p.m., Monday, at the gifts will be distributed to Penn- engine house, near the town.

> Mrs. Leonard Kershner, auxiliary troop, outlining the planned projects | Hotel on Monday, 6:30 p.m. and activities for the coming year. As part of the unit's community sor the troop. Mrs. Elmer W. Gall Glenwyn Drive, on Friday evening

Plan Christmas Party

the listing giant safely to port. None so poor and none so frail but It was announced that the next looks yonder down life's lane | quarterly meeting of the Four undisclosed number of her crew And sees there the splendid heights County Council of Legion Auxiliaries will be held in the Shiloh Reformed Church on Thursday, December 6, when the annual Christmas party Lincoln highway at Wirick's Diner will be featured. The executive in Paradise Township, York County, meeting will be at 10:30 a.m. and Pa. the open business session begins at 120 Head of Pigs, Shoats and Hogs 11 a.m. Each person attending will take a 50-cent party exchange gift. Those planning to represent the unit at the meeting are Mrs. James Fager, delegate; Mrs. F J. Will, Mrs. Noah C. Snyder, Mrs. Clarence J. Krichten Sr., Mrs. B. Roy Kebil and Mrs. W. E. Mackley.

The ways and means committee reported that two shipments of hard dents day of sale. candy were sold by the members. Pocket clutch bags have been sold and an order has been placed for

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more. A merchandise club will be started next month to held increase Littlestown funds for the auxiliary treasury.

Plans were made to hold the Plans were made to hold the annual Christmas party in connection with the next meeting to nection with the next meeting to held on Tuesday, December 11, instead of the regularly scheduled meeting night. Gifts will be exchanged and auxiliary sisters revealed. Those members not having sister will take a \$1 gift wrapped package. The December hostesses

will be Mrs. James Fager, Mrs. Roy Sandwich. I read that he was an can Legion, made plans to visit At the conclusion of the Noveminveterate gambler and often re- the veteran patients at Mont Alto ber business session, games were fused to leave the table to eat, Hospital, South Mountain, at the played and refreshments were but had bread and cold meat November meeting of the Auxiliary served in charge of Mrs. N. C. Snyheld on Wednesday evening at the der and Mrs. Clarence J. Krichten

TO MAKE FAVORS can Legion, will make favors for Mrs. Charles Schneider, Miss to the New Windsor World Service there is time for an individual to ing the use of Salk vaccine for iliary next month. The troop leader, Kuhn, Mrs. Guy McCabe and Mrs. Trinity Lutheran. The Rev. Mrs. Leonard Kershner, announces Samuel Snyder. that the troop is selling fruit cakes, mas, by the leaders and troop memon Saturday morning at 10 o'clock read the Scripture and offered Leagues at 7 p.m. Wednesday, in the engine house.

MEETING AND PARTY

of Mrs. Study, 317 Lumber St., on pleted work on their Christmas Columbus Schneider were noted. School at 10 a.m.; worship with Saturday, December 1 The Legion package seals at their meeting on The business period was consermon at 11 a.m.; the Rev. Jack City, N. J., if such action were

"American Education" will be the chairman, made the announcement Teachers' Association, to be held at that one hospital bed is available for the Rolling Acres Elementary School to borrow the bed should contact house will follow and there will be her; as coupon chairman, she session will begin at 7:30 p.m. Open announced that 988 coupons were house will follow and there will be sent in to the department last a display of the work done by the month, and a list of coupons which pupils. The parents will have an will be good for the coming year has opportunity to meet the teachers in been received from the department their class rooms. R. Edward New- Mrs. Hensel opened and displayed The Littlestown street commisheadquarters. The list is available man is chairman of this month's

tlestown Junior Chamber of Commerce will be planned at the dinner member, and leader of Brownie meeting of the Litlestown Junior Troop No. 51, spoke on behalf of the Chamber of Commerce at Schottie's

A surprise stork shower was held the years that are to come will be auxiliary representative at at the home of Mrs. Robert W. Hall, N. Queen St., with Mrs. Hall and

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

1 P.M. Will offer at public sale one-half mile East of Abbottstown, south of

Poland and Berkshire Cross

Twelve brood sows, six with second litter by their side; two due about six weeks. Four just bred 60 shoats ranging from 35 to 100 lbs; one male hog, 300 pounds. This is a fine breed of hogs from the Owing Brothers strain in York County, home raised. Will not be responsible for acci-

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Clapper: Property on South Main Street which consists of a double frame house and small storeroom: 4 rooms and bath in 1/2 of house and 5 rooms and bath in other half, with porches in rear. Property in now vacant. May be seen after 7:00 p.m. by calling at address below.

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Luke's Union Church, near White Hall, made plans for the annual Christmas meeting at the November session held on Wednesday evening at the church. Gifts will Sunday. be exchanged and "secret sisters" rating, Mrs. Ralph Flickinger, Mrs. parish house at 8 p.m. An appeal tison. Richard Gladfelter and Mrs. Per- for money and clothing for Hun-

the Ocker-Snyder Post 321, Ameri- on Dayhoff, Mrs. Donald Gardner, Louis, Mo. Clothing should be sent secured during the next month, statement of Dr. Salk recommendthe Christmas meeting of the Aux- Eleanor Harner, Mrs. Augustus Center.

114 to 5 pounds. Orders will be re- opened with the group singing School at 9 a.m.; the service at ceived until the week before Christ- "Come Ye Thankful People" and 10 a.m.; Adult Membership Class bers. The Brownies are asked to Samuel J. Snyder, chairman of the Catechetical Classes at 6 p.m.; take scissors along to their meeting evening's program committee, Intermediate and Senior Luther The Brownies of Troop 45 com- Mrs. Richard Gladfelter and Mrs. Taneytown Presbyterian Church

Post will give a half pound candy Wednesday in the engine house. The ducted in charge of the president; Croup will hold a joint meeting bar to each veteran. The unit mem- troop will take time out to seil the Mrs. John H. Hartlaub. Plans with the three sessions at 3:30 bers took a large amount of stamped seals at a December meeting. Fol- were made to pack a "sunshine" p.m. Christmas greetings along to the lowing the business, there was a box for the Rev. Oscar E. Fee- Piney Creek Presbyterian. Wormeeting, for distribution by the joint birthday party for Barbara man, pastor of the Lutheran con- ship with sermon at 9:30 a.m.; South Mountain Hospital chairman Muller and Peggy Altoff, members gregation, who received a back in- Church School at 10:30 a.m. Monof the Four County Council, Mrs. of the troop. Refreshments, includ- jury in a fall a week ago and is day, annual Westminster Youth ing individual cup cakes with now hospitalized. Mrs. Glenn Fellowship election. candles, were provided by the girl's Whisler and Miss Donna Lee Emmitsburg Presbyterian. Church The session on Wednesday was mothers, Mrs. Emerson F. Muller Whisler were appointed to be in School at 9:45 a.m.; worship with

Reports were given by Mrs. Grace Evangelical Reformed. Worley were won by Mrs. Guy Masses at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Daily McCabe, Mrs. Charles Schneider, Mrs. Parr Breighner and Miss Mrs. Richard A. Little Jr., Miss Evelyn Breighner; game conducted Dorothy L. Appler, Mrs. Donald C.

Mrs. Donald C. Feeser as hostesses

Taneytown

Taneytown EUB. The Rev. A Garvin, pastor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.: worship with ser-7:30 p.m

Barts EUB. Sunday School at disease. 1:45 p.m.; worship with sermon at 2:30 p.m.

Stanley B. Jennings, pastor, 25th The meeting on Wednesday Sunday after Trinity. Church 'What A Friend," accompanied by at 3:30 p.m.; Junior and Senior prayer. The birthdays of Mrs. annual community Thanksgiving Parr R. Breighner, Mrs. Paul service with sermon by the Rev. Chronister, Mrs. Howard Cook, Morgan Andreas at 7:30 p.m.

sermon at 7:30 p.m.

The guess box, contributed by The pastor will deliver his regular Mrs. Charles Schneider, was re- monthly sermon to the children. ceived by Mrs. Percell Worley. St. Joseph's Catholic. The Rev. Two games conducted by Mrs. Fr. Stephen D. Melycher, rector.

by Mrs. Samue Snyder was won Feeser and sons, Donald Jr. and by Miss Breighner and Mrs. John Michael, Mrs. Robert W. Hall and children, Roxanne and Kim, all of

her gifts. Refreshments were served. sioner, Joseph H. Redding, has an-Those present were the honored nounced that the water lines from guest, Mrs. Hensel; Mrs. Glenn the square to Park Ave. will be Mrs. Wilbur Hollenshead, Mrs. Patterson, Hanover; Mrs. George I. turned off on Saturday morning Wehler, Mrs. Robert R. Reinaman, are being made on a fire hydrant.

Adults Urged To Take Salk

Vaccine To Prevent Polio HARRISBURG (A) - The State polio shots be given to children in mon at 10:15 a.m.; Senior and Health Department today called the same manner that routine Junior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 on all persons up to 50 years of diphtheria, tetanus and whooping service in the Lutheran Church at age to receive Salk polio vaccine cough shots are administered. in an effort to stamp out the dread To secure immunization before

the next polio season, Mattison "Now that there is an abun- noted, adults should get their first dance of vaccine and the group shot within the next month. The Harney EUB. No services on which needed protection the most second shot, under the immunizahas received it, we strongly rec- tion program, is given a month Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed, ommend that adults avail them- later and the third shot follows revealed at the meeting on Wednes- The Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, pas- selves of the protection profided the second by six months. day, December 12. The following tor. Thank Offering service at by the vaccine," said state secre- Mattison released a report on committees were appointed: Deco- 10:30 a.m.; Youth Fellowship in the tary of health, Berwyn F. Mat- the number of polio cases that have occurred in young adults

"Physicians now have the vac- (those in the 20-30 age bracket) cell Worley; refreshments, Mrs. garians had been received. Money cine available for anyone who in recent years. Brownie Scout Troop No. 51, spon- William Bensel, Mrs. Roy Bittle, should be sent through this church asks for it," Mattison added. "If "These figures," he noted, sored by the Ladies' Auxiliary to Miss Evelyn Breighner, Mrs. Ther- treasurer to Dr. F. A. Keck, St. the first dose of the vaccine is "would substantiate the recent receive full protection before the this age group. next polio season."

The Health Deaprtment removed all restrictions on the Sal vaccine Aug. 3. It had been limited to children and pregnant women

The latest health department acion followed a statement Tuesday by Dr. Jonas Salk, discoverer of the vaccine urging everyone up to age 50 to get the three immunization shots as soon as possible.

Salk told the American Public take, virtually no one would be

paralyzed by polio in 1957. Salk also recommended that the

masses at 7 a.m. Wednesday, novena services in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal consisting of Rosary, Instruction, Novena Prayer and Benediction. Saturday, confessions from 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p.m. Confessions Sunday before masses.

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The report showed that in 1954

there were 316 cases of polio

among young adults out of a total

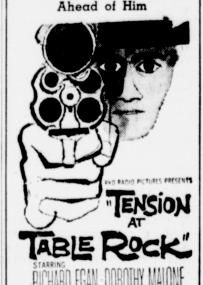
of 1,549 across the state-a ratio

of one adult in every five cases.

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Bullets And Diplomats To Renew Traditional Rivalry At Lancaster On Saturday

Upwards of 10,000 fans are expected to jam Williamson Field at Lancaster Saturday afternoon when the Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall College football teams resume one of the East's longest gridiron rivalries in concluding their 1956 campaigns. Saturday's game will be the 59th in the series which started in 1890. Gettysburg leads 29-24 while five games ended in ties. The kickoff will be at 1:30.

It is no secret that Diplomat the same the world over. players, coaches and fans alike feel their team has a chance of upsetting the Bullets for the first time since 1950 when F. and M. tri- England's Judy Grinham, two of umphed 59-20. Until upended by the leading contenders for the by Islander. Muhlenberg last week 13-0, the Diplomats sported an unbeaten record. After a 7-7 tie with Johns Hopkins, F. and M. won from Dickinson 15-0, for the first time today and what Upsala 23-6, Albright 20-6, Western do you think they talked about? Maryland 12-6, and Carnegie Tech Clothes, natch.

boast a 6-2 mark against somewhat We didn't say a word about swimstiffer opposition. On the basis of ming. meeting stronger foes the locals rule a slight favorite but records | Carin, American champion and

Both Well Scorted

Coaches Johnny Yovicsin of the got." Bullets and Woody Sponaugle of season. In the words of Coach Spothat we don't know about them next with 1:13.7. or they don't know about us."

Data on the starting lineups re-

Dilliard, 5-11, 220, and John Olson, time. halfbacks, George Darrah, 6, 190, to the hilt. and Dick Wright, 5-10, 170, and fullback, Wayne Dussinger, 5-11, 178.

Bullet Starters Gettysburg's opening lineup is expected to include: Ends. Art Hendley, 6-2, 190, and Bill Ward, 6-4, 205; tackles, Art Kempton, 6-1, 210, and Bob Barkley, 6-1, 210; guards, Jerry Harrell, 5-10, 187, and Don Harman, 6, 195; center, John Yohn, 6. 200: quæterback, Charles Heverly, 5-11, 175; halfbacks, Don Hailey, 6-2, 190, and Earl Yost, 5-10.

rushing for an average of only ably would be held in Los An-

In eight games this season the The U.S.-Soviet plan, introduced the hard running of Yost, Capitani nations. and Hailey. Aerials have accounted for 490 yards.

Victory Important

of a lively and bitterly-fought affair. games only five days away. The Gettysburg squad will leave and townspeople.

WGET.

NBA AT A GLANCE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today's Schedule

Minneapolis at Philadelphia Yesterday's Results Minneapolis 103, Syracuse 96 Fort Wayne 98, Boston 95 Philadelphia 92, Rochester 83 Tomorrow's Schedule

Rochester at Boston Fort Wayne at St. Louis Syracuse vs Philadelphia at Camden. N.J.

> Football Channel 8

Princeton 1:15 P.M. TOMORROW

MELBOURNE (P) - Women are receipts.

stroke swimming gold medal, met defeated Kinda Smart by 134

"No kidding," said 16-year-old Against that record the Bullets Carin, "that's all we talked about

Carin's Not Scared

reveal that favorities have meant U.S. record holder for the century little in the past when these old backstroke of 1:14.5 and world recrivals tangled. Time and again the ord holder at 200-meters with underdogs have come up with stun- 2:43.8, hasn't lost a race since the ning upsets and the Diplomats are U.S. National in April of 1955. She hoping to stage such a performance won't predict victory in the Olym-

Carin says she was very sorry ison Square Garden against Har-F. and M. have had "eyes" on each Holland withdrew from the games old Carter. other in every game played this even though the Dutch girls had However, they are doing him no posted much faster time than hers favors in giving him Carter as naugle, "We haven't missed a Get- and it has made her task much an opponent tysburg game this year and they easier. Judy Grinham's time of Carter, 22, is one of the few haven't missed any of ours, either. 1:13.4 has been the fastest this young men of promise in the By now, I guess there's not anything year and Hungary's Eva Pajor is heavyweight class. Although he

Plenty Of Time

veals there will be little difference down," said Carin. "I've been tional Boxing Assn. rates him No. entered its final day of a five-day self in the range Bowl stadium Smith practicing two hours a day and 7, Ring magazine No. 6. Sponaugle has indicated the fol- haven't taken a time trial yet. We He stopped Bob Satterfield at 100 head left to be sold at auction. against Miami. The eighth-ranked Wildasin lowing will start for F. and M.: have just been adjusting ourselves Syracuse, N.Y., and outpointed Ends, Bob Herring, 6-3, 200, and Bill so far and will shoot for time in Summerlin in a Sept. 7 rematch. Hills, N. J., paid the day's two says coach Andy Gustafson, fol- Koontz Pettigrew, 6-3, 203; tackles, George a day or so. We've got plenty of Johnson is an unknown factor top prices of the standardbred lowing NCAA denial of a plea to

5-10, 191, and Herb Moriatory, 6-10, of the competition and Carin's signals for a sub when Baker re- the trotting colts Newhope Han-200; center, Dick Hamilton, 6-1, 195; event doesn't start until Dec. 3. ported he was suffering from the over, by Hoot Mon, and Lindley quarterback, Jay Powell, 5-10, 165; Meanwhile she's enjoying herself grippe early in the week. John- Hanover, by Titan Hanover, for ers sends hio State, No. 6, to Arnold

VANIVO HOOD TANKS, USSK

MELBOURNE (AP) - American 165, and fullback, Frank Capitani, and Russian athletic chiefs, pausing in their discussions to down The Diplomats are expected to seven vodka toasts, today commake frequent use of the air-lanes. pleted tentative plans for a series The Bullet line has been the big of home-and-home dual track reason the team has a string of meets between the two countries six straight triumphs. During that beginning next August in Moscow. winning skein Gettysburg has al- The first meet in the United lowed a total of but 156 yards on States, possibly in July 1958, prob-

Bullet backs have piled up 1,628 by the Russians, was believed to yards in rushing, primarily through be unprecedented between the two

geles or New York.

Rainy Weather

It was the major development Crouse of yet another dreary, rainy day Johnson Each team needs a victory Satur- that found the weather shortening Gingrich day to establish its season as very and in some cases shelving work- Lawver successful and fans can be assured outs by Olympic athletes with the Blind Because of the weather, most

by bus Saturday a 10 a.m. They will of the nations entered in tomorhave the backing of the band as row's warmup meet at Bendigo de- FORFEIT well as a large following of students cided on only token teams. But the United States, which domi- Shirley Fry And The game will broadcast by nated the preview competition at Geelong Wednesday night, will have entries in all events except the discus, hammer, walking, steeplechase and marathon.

Russia again has decided to pass up the warmup competition, as it did at Geelong.

Talk With Russians

The Soviets, who have come out of their shell on a man-to-man basis sent U.S. officials an invitation for an informal talk on two match points and rallied to the dual meet series this morning. The Americans accepted, strolling Wales 5-7, 8-6, 6-1, Miss Gibson Joseph Jenkins blocks away in the Olympic vil-

The U.S. officials were headed by Dan Ferris, executive secretary of the American Amateur Athletic Union. The discussion lasted half an hour.

Afterward, Ferris said, "We are Boston 5, Chicago 3 viewing the idea favorably. I think there is a good chance of Charlotte 3, Johnstown 1 working it out."

Shippensburg Back Is Top Pa. Scorer washington at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA P-Jack Connor, Shippensburg State Teachers College halfback, took over the top spot among the Keystone State given as prizes at a shooting match scorers for the first time this sea- to be held at the Indian Trail Inn son by scoring three touchdowns this evening at 7 o'clock under the and booting two extra points auspices of the Tom's Creek Rod against Clarion last Saturday. He and Gun Club of Fairfield. Twelvehas a total of 13 touchdowns and gauge shells will be furnished and two conversions for 80 points. | free soup will be served.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MELBOURNE - The U.S. track and field team was called "the greatest ever assembled by any

country any time" by Gabriel Korobkov, Russia's top coach, MELBOURNE - Bo Winninger School football players have been of Oklahoma City shot a 3-under par 68 for a halfway score of 141 team of the Central Penn Catholic to trail Gary Player by two strokes circuit. The selections, made by in the AMPOL golf tournament. and Gene Fullmer formally signed to meet for the middleweight championship Dec. 12, with Robin-

gate and \$60,000 of the television (\$5.20) won the Display Handicap senior squad. on closing day at Jamaica. In the first race, Bill Boland fractured his collarbone when he was thrown

son getting 4712 per cent of the

BALTIMORE - Nahoda (\$3)

Johnson has anything on the ball, pics but said, "I'm not scared of tonight is the time for him to anyone and will give it all I've show it. The Los Angeles heavysubs for ailing Bob Baker at Mad-

has fought only 24 bouts for a "I think I can get my time high in the division. The Na- trotting and pacing horse sales Day opponent, Clemson, finds it-

in this match, Matchmaker Billy sale,

6-3, 205; guards, Charley Havens, Swimming is in the second half Brown desperately sent out smoke The New Jersey stable bought Miami from bowl consideration. Storey, got the job.

Charles last December. However, the ring yesterday for \$480,500. he hasn't done much this year. NBC will broadcast and telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

Industrial **Bowling League**

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B. Bucher	157	145	143
D. Bucher	160	152	137
J. Spence	181	137	115
C. Spence	104	164	126
A. Wetzel	137	163	106
Totals	739	761	627
Barlow			
Hawn	146	151	179
Maring			161
Durboraw	174	161	179
Sherman	119	152	166
Brennan	197	139	137
Totals	787	770	822
50-50 Cla	55		

Totals Gettysburg Retailers

107 118

165 185 189

108 129 126

Althea Gibson Win

SYDNEY (A)-Shirley Fry of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Althea Gibson of New York made it an all-American final by winning their semifinal matches today of the New South Wales Women's Tennis Championship. The final will be played tomorrow.

In blistering heat of more than 92 degrees Miss Fry staved off Mike Conrad defeat Beryl Penrose of New South beat Mary Carter, also of New Frank Creedon South Wales, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4 in a rain- Larry Roberts interrupted match.

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE Detroit 4, Toronto 2 EASTERN LEAGUE Today's Schedule AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo at Cleveland EASTERN LEAGUE

National League Idle. SHOOTING MATCH Fresh-killed wild turkeys will be

Sports In Brief Four Delone Gridders Gain All-Conference First Team; 11 Others Receive Honors Five and Ten

named to the first All-Conference NEW YORK — Ray Robinson teams, were announced today. TENNESSEE Gaining first team positions were Mike Conrad, end; Tom Smith, tackle; Joe Jenkins, guard, and

> Larry Hockensmith, back. Conrad and Hockensmith are the

clude Dick Smith and Charles Doll, in recent years. guards; Mike O'Brien, center, and Earl Mann, back.

Harrisburg Catholic, 1956 con- 1953.

HARRISBURG (A)-One of the Utah tomorrow 20-2-2 record, he already is ranked most successful of the annual Colorado's probable New Year's

\$6 A Head Less

year ago. 944,750, and averaged \$2,545. The season. gross is under last year's record

but the average is better.

Other Sales 621 631 642 Wellington, Ohio, sold 15 head for falter.

\$50,400 averaging \$3,360. country squads have been coached Idaho by Art Smith.

The Associated Press

Eleven other Delone squad mem- unteers find out tomorrow whethbers gained recognition, four being er their new No. 1 national rankchosen for the second team while ing is a genuine vote of confidence P seven were given honorable men- or just a kiss of death - as it R has been for Michigan State, Rabenstine The second team selections in UCLA, Michigan and Notre Dame Morelock

The Vols, with All America prospect Johnny Majors calling the Among the honorable mentions turn for their steady single-wing were Phil Staub, end; Jerry Eline, attack, meet in-and-out Mississip- Weaver tackle; Bob Groft and Robert pi while trying to elude the jinx Maitland Smith guards: Richie Hemler, Pat only Oklahoma, Maryland and Krise O'Brien and Johnny Gastley, backs. Ohio State have escaped since Mehring

ference titlists, captured the lions' Tennessee, closing in on the share for the first team with five Southeastern Conference c ro w n gaining top positions. They in and a Sugar or Cotton Bowl bid, cluded Tom McCloskey, end; Hugo gained the top spot in this week's DeGroft Puliti, tackle; Frank Creedon, Associated Press poll after de- Yealy NEW YORK P-If Young Jack guard; Larry Roberts, center, and feating Georgia Tech 6-0. The Vols Wallick led Oklahoma by only two points. Crouse

> Perhaps the worst national rank- Handicap ng "jinx" is the one confronting the displaced Sooners at Norman, Okla. Women and children should Shomper

> A Missouri defeat sends Colo- Olinger rado to the Orange Bowl as the Wildasin Big Seven runner-up and substi- Myers tute for Oklahoma, barred from a Handicap

stand here today with less than tonight in an unenviable position Wisotzkey Yesterday Allwood Stable, Far Hurricane is "seething insde," lift probation action that bars

The lone meeting of top 10 pow- Warner son, whose real name is John Lee \$40,000 and \$32,000 respectively. Iowa City against Iowa's seventh- Snyder The two colts were consigned by rated and Rose - Bowl - hungry Strine His highest recommendation is Hanover Shoe Farm of Hanover, Hawkeyes, A victory would bag Handicap TKO over ex-champ Ezzard Pa., which sent 76 head through the bowl trip for Iowa, but hio State's a toughie.

In all, 106 Hanover yearlings last week and tumbled to No. 17, Bowser brought \$537,100 and averaged \$5,- still has a shot at the bowl trip, Boyd 067, just \$6 per head less than a but needs a victory over third-M. Little ranked Michigan State. Both Schwartz After fours days of trading, 764 Michigan State and hio State are Hood head have changed owners for \$1,- barred from the Rose Bowl this Elsewhere among the top 10

Georgia Tech, No. 4, figures to be Four other Hanover yearlings, downright ugly against Alabama three by Hoot Mon, brought \$20 .- in a shot to grab a bowl bid 000 or more during spirited bid- despite the Tennessee defeat. Texas A&M. No. 5, is like Miami, de-The filly Florella Hanover went nied a probation pardon by the Team for \$25,000 to Clearview Stable, NCAA and thus ousted from a Stites' Jewelers Winthrop, Maine; the colt Farrell bowl shot. By beating Rice tomor- Village Chevrolet Hanover for \$22,500 to Newport row and Texas next week, A&M Eagles Auxiliary Stock Farm, South Plainfield, N. can win its first Southwest Con- Koon's Florist J.; the colt Goodwin Hanover for ference title since 1941, but would Marvin's \$20,000 to S. A. Camp. Shafter, leave the Cotton Bowl's host spot Fissel's Grocery Calif., and the Star's Pride colt to either Southern Methodist or Spider Hanover for \$22,000, also to Texas Christian, the runner-up probables.

Syracuse, No. 9 and regarded R. Pettyjohn Hemp Farm of Mechanicsburg, the best in the East, continues its A. Lemmon 105 Pa., averaged \$4,208 on ten head search for a bowl invitation Blind topped by Receptionist, Bill Bal- against Colgate. Michigan, No. 10, Blind lon filly, which brought \$16,000 to meets Indiana with the Wolverines Handicap 102 102 the final bid of Gene Pownall, still in hopes of the Rose Bowl Orlando, Fla. Bonnie Brae Farm, berth should Iowa and Minnesota

Oregon State, heir apparent to J. Conover the Pacific Coast Conference's B. Strine All 15 of West Virginia's cross- Rose Bowl berth, rumbles against P. Smith

Yale and unbeaten Princeton P. Rebert Claude Gilbert, San Jose State meet for the Ivy League crown. fullback, played center field on the Army is at Pitt and North Caro Spartan baseball team last spring. lina State travels to Penn State.

All-Central Penn Catholic

FIRST TEAM Wt. Class School Position Name Thomas McCloskey Harrisburg 5-11 195 Sr. End 155 End Delone Thomas Smith Delone Tackle 5-10 205 Sr. Harrisburg Tackle 165 Sr. Delone 5-10 Guard Harrisburg 137 Guard Harrisburg 210 Sr. Bill LaVia Harrisburg Back 160 Sr. Back Buddy Stoudt Lancaster Ben Charles Lancaster 175 Back Larry Hockensmith 145 Delone SECOND TEAM ENDS-Joe Gohn, Bill Goba, Lancaster.

risburg: John Ward, Lancaster. HONORABLE MENTION

BACKS-Paul Borsa, York; Earl Mann, Delone; Eddie Seigfried, Har-

TACKLES-James Kurtz, Ron Kopcewski, Lancaster.

GUARDS-Richard Smith, Charles Doll, Delone.

CENTER-Mike O'Brien, Delone

ENDS-Don Shubert, York; Tony Acri, Harrisburg; Steve Borchick, Lancaster; Fred Fratteroli, Lebanon; Phil Staub, Delone. TACKLES-Joe Paden, York; Lenny Mabius, Harrisburg; Pat Anderson, Handicap Lebanon: Jerry Eline, Delone GUARDS-Jude Schalager, Lancaster; Bob Groft, Delone; Bill Bennett

Harrisburg; Tom Simpson, Lebanon; Robert Smith, Delone. CENTERS-Bil Hohman, Lancaster: Ammon Peffley, Lebanon. BACKS-Bill Notoupos, York; Steve Avery, Harry Ritter, Harrisburg;

John Batdorf, Jim Day, Lebanon; Pete Voci, Lancaster; Richie Hemler, Pat O'Brien, John Gastley, Delone.

Littlestown Men's Bowling

Renner & A	tuantic		
ebert	168	146	184
traley	174	143	156
lagle	129	194	175
onover	151	168	177
tenner	122	209	166
landicap	15	15	15
Totals	759	875	873
Pattern	Shop		
ottorff	149	202	212
tebert, Sr.	124	153	152

Totals

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Littlestown Women's Bowling 22 20

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Dodger pi tching record in 1956 by 169, Columbus, Ohio, outpointed appearing in 62 games. He relieved Ruben Hernandez, 167, San Fran-59 times and started games.

Totals

Littlestown And Biglerville Dominate Laurel All-League Selections: Present Awards

School dominated the selections for the All-Conference team of the Laurel Football League which were dinner-meeting of the circuit Thursday evening in the Biglerville Grade

team, selected by coaches on an all-opponent basis They were Don Sell, tackle; Kenneth Koontz, guard; Albert Snyder, center, and Kelly

Biglerville placed three including Don Hartzell, end; Ralph Mentzer, guard and James May, back,

167 158 135 For the first time the members 168 180 155 of the All-Conference team were 190 187 168 guests at the dinner. Each was pre- eight persons escaped death when sented a gold football as well as a twin-engine airliner, limping on 798 877 822 certificates signed by the league one engine, pancaked into the president and secretary.

178 Charles Yost, Biglerville, retiring 145 217 178 president, presented the awards. He 173 165 168 team trophy to Tom Faulkner, Big-157 181 173 lerville coach, who led the Canners to the 1956 title. Biglerville dis- make a belly landing on the desert 876 placed Littlestown who won the nearby honors last year and shared the title 164 137 193 with West York in 1954.

The All-Conference team follows: Ends

Don Hartzell, Biglerville, Tackles Don Sell, Littlestown. Gary Kerr, West York. Guards

Glenn Klinedinst, Dallastown,

Kenneth Koontz, Littlestown. Ralph Mentzer, Biglerville, Center Albert Snyder, Littlestown

Backs Kelly Pottorff, Littlestown. Barry Gohn, Dallastown. James May, Biglerville. 152 Jacob Hoover, West York.

148 242 195 1957 league schedule was approved 194 219 192 and announcement made a meeting 169 141 201 of the faculty managers will be held November 29 at West York to 832 918 909 draft the 1958 schedule. Under the rotating plan for con-

During the business meeting the

96 141 124 ference offices, Dallastown becomes 148 144 120 the president for the next year with 162 203 189 Kennard-Dale the vice president. 157 155 Littlestown remains as secretary-150 171 155 treasurer with Dean Stover handling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The season's heaviest snowfal

and coldest weather gave a wintry setting to northern sections of the Midwest today. The mid-November storm, mov ing from the Rockies cross the plains, dumped a foot of snow in

west and northwesterly winds 8 swept the snow into drifts in many 10 areas, cut visibility and slowed 12 travel. The leading edge of the cold air 21 nipped Ohio in the north and 22 through Mississippi in the south

during the night. It was expected to extend over the eastern half of 95 154 142 the nation, except Florida, during 100 149 the day. Wind gusts of 60 m.p.h 154 hit Chicago during a rainstorm 100 100 uprooting trees and knocking down

Temperatures dropped from the

Great Lakes region through the 619 589 672 Dakotas southward through Mississippi and southwestward through 97 southern California. The heaviest snowfalls were

95 143 from Minnesota through north-108 106 96 western Wisconsin and into west-122 112 128 ern upper Michigan, Falls generally were from 6 to 10 inches, but 665 602 603 in Duluth, Minn., there were 12 inches on the ground.

> Marysville Blaze HARRISBURG, (P)-Fire swept a garage filled with war surplus material at nearby Marysville early today and forced five per-

129 117 126 sons from two adjacent homes to 106 126 seek safety in the street. Firemen from four communities were called to the scene and said both homes suffered minor damage. No estimate of damage to the garage was available. Origin of

the fire was not known. The blaze burned electric wires near the garage and left homes in the area without power for sev-

Forced to evacuate their homes were Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Vance Dorman, No carrying charge. Special time and Mrs. Dorman's mother, Mrs. Harry Sanders.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MILWAUKEE - Joey Giardello, 1591/4. Philadelphia, outpoint-609 622 580 ed Charley (King) Cotton, 152, To-

ledo, 10. Clem Labine set a Brooklyn LOS ANGELES - Nick Turner.

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (P) - Thirtydesert vesterday.

The pilot of a TWA Martin 404 tried to wing back to McCarran soon after takeoff on a flight to Los Angeles. He was forced to

Both engines broke from their mounts and the plane's fuselage cracked open: It did not catch

The pilot, Capt. Arthur de Fabry. Los Angeles, suffered a knee injury. Five others were hospital-

STOCKS HIGHER

NEW YORK (PVP) Steels were in the forefront as the market moved higher in early trading today. Pivotal issues advanced from fractions to around a point, Some

Turnover was brisk at the opening but soon became quiet.

of the best early gains faded, how-

Halfback Ken Keller of the Philadelphia Eagles and guard Bill Koman of the Baltimore Colts played for North Carolina's Tar Heels in 1955.

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The Rev. Herman G. Stuempfle Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; the service with sermon, "Whole Men in a New World," at 10:45 a.m.; Every Member Visitation meeting at 2 p.m.; Junior and Senior Catechetical Classes at 6:30 p.m.; Junior and Senior Hi Luther Leagues at 7:30 p.m.; college vesper practice at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, service at 7:30 p.m. Monday, meet- prayer services at 7:30 p.m. ing of ULC Women in the Sunday School room at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Weekday Church School at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, community Thanksgiving service at Memorial EUB Church | Church School at 10 a.m. at 7:30 p.m

Prince Of Peace Episcopal 25th Sunday after Trinity. Holy bers are reminded to return building Communion at 7:30 a.m.: Family Eucharist, sermon and Church Wednesday, community Thanksgiv-School at 10:45 a.m. Thanksgiving ing service in the EUB Church at Day, Holy Communion at 7 a.m.

Christian Science Society Service with lesson-sermon, "Soul and Body," at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday tor, Church School Thank Offering School at 10:30 a.m. Services the service at 9:30 a.m.; the service with

Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. Seventh Day Adventist

Odd Fellows Hall The Rev. Jonathan Hamrick, pastor. Saturday, Sabbath School at Sunday School at 10 a.m. 9:30 a.m.: worship with sermon at 11 a.m. Friday, prayer meeting at

Foursquare Gospel

The Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Myers. Crusader meeting at 7:45 p.m.

pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; Senior Choir at 7:30 p.m. divine service with commissioning of kingdom roll call visitors, broadcast over WGET, at 10:40 a.m.; kingdom roll call visitation in the ship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; homes of the congregation at 2 p.m.; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p.m. organ recital by Charles H. Stein, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day serva student at Gettysburg College, at ice in the Lutheran Church with 3 p.m.; tea served in the parish ha'l sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rohrat 4 p.m.; Youth Fellowship at 6 baugh at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, p.m.; community vespers with study Catechetical Class at 1 p.m. on "The Old and the New." at 7 p.m. Monday, Barkley Circle at the The Rev. Marlin H. Lauver, home of Mrs. John MacPhail at 8 pastor. Rally Day unified service p.m. Tuesday, Junior Choir at 3:45 with Sunday School lesson taught p.m.; Catechetical Class at 4 p.m. by R. R. Starner, Bendersville Wednesday, union Thanksgiving Eve and Rally Day address by the service in the Memorial EUB Church Rev. Charles R. Miller, Greenat 7:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Day, castle, at 2 p.m. Senior Choir at 8 p.m.

Methodist pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; Church Nursery at 10:45 a.m.; ex. Council of Administration meeting tended session of the Church at 11:30 a.m. School at 10:45 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10:45 a.m.; College Fellowship at the parsonage at 5 p.m.: Older Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. Monday, sub-district Youth Fellowship at the Orrtanna Meth- tor. Masses at 8 and 10 a.m., odist Church at 7:30 p.m.; Adams Sunday School at 9 a.m. County Leadership Training School at the Church of the Brethren at Mrs. Tate's Class at the home of Mrs. Robert Berkheimer at 7:30 p.m.; Adams County United Christian Youth Movement conference at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Junior tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; com- worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. munity Thanksgiving service in Bethel Mennonite, Mummasburg Memorial EUB Church at 7:30 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal at tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; 8:30 p.m.

Presbyterian

The Rev. Clyde R. Brown, pastor. Church School at 9:30 a.m.; worship tor. Masses at 7, 8:30 and 10 a.m. with sermon at 10:45 a.m.; meeting Monday, novena of the Immacuof deacons at 11:45 a.m.; special late Conception at 7:30 p.m. choir rehearsal at 2 p.m.; Thanksgiving Harvest Home Festival with cantata by the choir at 7:30 p.m.; tor. Masses at 7 and 9 a.m. Church Loyalty Night at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Girl Scouts at 4 p.m.; Boy Scouts at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Junior Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownies at 3:45 p.m.

Memorial EUB

The Rev. Harry L. Fehl Jr., pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon, "Strength ing for worship at 11 a.m. Through Thanksgiving," at 10:35 a.m.; annual Thank Offering service at 7 p.m. Monday, Cub Scouts at 7 The Rev. Jack Gardner, pastor. St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed p.m. Tuesday, Weekday School of Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; Religion at 3:45 p.m.; Mothers' Sun- Sunday School at 10 a.m. with sermon by the Rev. Edwerth 7:30 p.m.

Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian The Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor.

The Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble, pastor.

St. James Lutheran, Wenksville Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship

Christ Lutheran, Aspers Sunday School at 9 a.m. Mt. Olivet UB

The Rev. Arbe J. Dorsey, pastor. Worship with sermon at 9:30 a.m. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.

Heidlersburg UB Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.: worship with Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, prayer services at

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Zion Evangelical Reformed

Arendtsville The Rev. Nevin R. Frantz, pastor. Service of Thanksgiving at 9 a.m.;

> Trinity-Bender's Evangelical Reformed, Biglerville

Church School at 10 a.m.: wor The Rev. Martin Knutsen, vicar. ship with sermon at 11 a.m. Memfund coin folders on Sunday.

> Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville The Rev. Roberft K. Shaull, pas-

first Wednesday of each month at sermon at 10:30 a.m.; Luther League 7:30 p.m. Reading room open every at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thanksgiving service at 7:30 p.m St. Paul's Lutheran, Harney The Rev. Charles E. Held. pas-

> tor. Worship with sermon at 9 a.m. Mt. Joy Lutheran Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m St. Paul's Evangelical Reformed The Rev. A. C. Rohrbaugh, pas pastors. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; tor. Worship with sermon at 9 worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.; a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m. Denfender Crusaders at 6:45 p.m.; followed by Sunday School Board evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. meeting; Youth Fellowship at 7:30 Wednesday, teachers' instruction at p.m. Monday, Catechetical Class 7 p.m.; midweek prayer service at at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, community 7:45 p.m. Saturday, Young People's Thanksgiving service in the Lutheran Church, with sermon by the Trinity Evangelical Reformed Rev. Mr. Rohrbaugh at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Dr. Howard Schley Fox. Friday, Junior Choir at 6 p.m.;

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Sunday School at 9 a.m. wor

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Mt. Zion EUB Church School at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Victor K. Meredith Jr., Thanksgiving sermon and anthem by the church choir at 10:30 a.m.

> Cline's EUB Church School at 9:30 a.m. St. Ignatius Loyola Catholic Buchanan Valley

> The Rev. Louis J. Yeager, rec-

Mummasburg Mennonite The Revs. Amos W. Myer and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, meeting of Roy M. Geigley, pastors. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; worship with

Great Conewago Presbyterian

sermon at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Herman Beatty, pas-The Rev. Willis Breckbill, pasworship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. St. Joseph's Catholic, Emmitsburg The Rev. John D. Sullivan, rec-

St. Mary's Catholic, Fairfield The Rev. John J. McAnulty, rec-Incarnation Evangelical

Reformed. Emmitsburg The Rev. Edmund P. Welker, Choir at 4 p.m.; community Thanks- pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; giving service at the Memorial EUB worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. Upper Marsh Creek Brethren

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-Menallen Friends Meeting. Sabbath School at 10 a.m.; meet- 7:30 p.m

Fairfield Mennonite The Rev. Lamont A. Woelk, pas- ship with sermon at 9:45 a.m by the Women's Society of World tor. Church School at 10 a.m.; Service with Miss Florence Slonaker worship with sermon at 11 a.m. and Miss Evadel Crider in charge, St. Paul's Lutheran, New Chester

day School Class meeting at the St. Mark's Lutheran, Heidlersburg Fox, pastor. Divine service at 9 community Thanksgiving service St. John's Lutheran, Hampton at 9 a.m.

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Sunday School at 10 a.m.

Centenary EUB, Biglerville The Rev. Eugene R. Steiner, The Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh, pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m.; pastor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m. worship with sermon, "Returning

With Jesus, at 10:40 a.m.: Mis-Worship with sermon at 9 a.m.; sionary Rally with film, "The Way of God," and program by the p.m Women's Society of World Service Sunday School at 10:30 a.m.; at 7 p.m.; Senior Choir rehearsal worship with sermon at 11:30 a.m. at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Youth Fel- pastor. Sunday School at 9 a.m. lowship at the parsonage with worship with sermon at 10:15 a.m.; The Rev. Roger Burtner, pas- James and Perry Mickey, leaders, meeting for all youth and parents ship with sermon at 11 a.m.; wor- annual Christmas bazaar and tor, Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. worship with 30-minute color film, munity Thanksgiving service with ice at 7:30 p.m. "In the Face of Jeopardy," at sermon by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor of St. Paul's Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor- 7:30 p.m.

> Chestnut Grove Lutheran Sunday School at 9 a.m.; wor-Sunday School at 10 a.m.; worship with sermon at 10 a.m. ship with sermon at 11 a.m. Lower Bermidian Lutheran

> > ship with sermon at 11 a.m. from Macedonia." at 10:15 a.m. Flohr's Lutheran, McKnightstown at 7:30 p.m. York Springs Methodist The Rev. Amos D. Meyers, pas-Hunterstown Methodist

Sunday School at 10 a.m. New Oxford Methodist Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor-

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The Rev. E. Mahlon Clarke The Rev. Wilbur F. Lantz, pas- pastor. Thank Offering service with Thursday, Thanksgiving service at School at 10 a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Youth Choir rehearsal at 7 p.m.; Catechetical Women's Missionary Thank Offer-The Rev. Norman L. Bortner, Class at 8 p.m. Wednesday, an- ing service with sermon by the in charge of the Rev. Mr. Fehl, at The Rev. Kemp W. Wallen, pas- worship with sermon at 10:30 a.m. ship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. pastor. Worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. pastor. Worship with sermon at 7:30 p.m. pastor. tor. Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, prayer meeting at Monday, sub-district MYF at the 9 a.m.; Sunday School at 10 a.m.; at St. John's Evangelical Reformed

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sake of his community and nation. (4) For the

sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

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larly and read your Bible daily.

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Saturday

The Rev. Philip Bower, pastor. The Rev. Philip J. Gergen, rec- Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; the tor. Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:30 service with annual Every Member Canvass at 10:30 a.m. Decem-

ber 2 through December 5, Evan-The Rev. Carl L. White, pastor. gelism Mission each evening at 8 Sunday School at 10 a.m.; wor- o'clock. Saturday, December 15 Midweek prayer service at 7:45 St. Paul's Lutheran, Biglerville The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor. Church School at 8:30 a.m.

Lutheran Church, Biglerville, at Masses at 7 and 9:30 a.m.; novena, Brethren In Christ, Iron Springs worship with sermon, "A Grateful The Rev. James J. Lesher, pas- Congregation," at 9:30 a.m.; Every tor. Thanksgiving service and Member Visitation from 1 to 4:30 Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor- p.m.; Junior and Senior Catecheti-The Rev. Dr. G. E. Sheffer, pas- ship with sermon and special cal Classes at 6:30 p.m. Wednestor. Sunday School at 9:15 a.m.; music by the Fairfield Choir at day, community Thanksgiving service in the United Brethren Church

East Berlin Brethren The Rev. Bruce Anderson, elder. Abbottstown Lutheran

Sunday School at 9:15 a.m (Continued On Page 7)

Sunday School Lesson

THE BEATITUDES

By H. R. and M. C. Gold

Matthew 5:1-12 Key Verse: Blessed are those who hunger and thirst for righteousness, for they shall be satisfied. Matthew 5:6.

The Sermon on the Mount which is recorded in Matthew 57 represents one of the most remarkable and important parts of the New Testament because it describes the quality of life which should characterize every Christian. Crowds were surging around as Jesus went up the mountain to speak. The formal introduction indicates that what He expected to say was of great consequence. The whole sermon was directed primarily to the disciples, although it is applicable to all true believers.

Without the Beatitudes, the nine sayings of Matthew 5:3-11, the world would be much poorer. They are not a set of laws or rules for Christian conduct or a New Testament version of the Ten Commandments. They show marks of Christian character in relation to God and to other people. Each one begins "Blessed" which some may translate as "happy." The former connotation is much more significant as a religious word and has deeper implications.

"Poor In Spirit" In the first beatitude "poor in spirit" means those who recognize their spiritual need and have learned to depend upon God instead of on worldly things. Because God is the center of their lives "theirs is the kingdom of heaven." As Jesus went on with the beatitudes He tried to include all of the qualities needed for the Christian way of life. These truths should challenge us as much today as they did the hypocrisy and false religion of the first century. Religion in the latter had been reduced to keeping the letter of the law, but Jesus was concerned about the spirit in which it was

"Blessed are those who mourn." Mourn here means sorrow for all the suffering caused by evil and a definite homesickness for the kingdom of God. But God Himself will comfort the mourners

"Blessed are the meek." The meek refers to those who are humble and obedient to God's will, will to do. These "shall inherit the earth." Worldly power is temporal, not lasting, so that real power comes only to those who seek to carry out God's purposes. "Mercy To Others"

The next three - "Blessed are the merciful," "Blessed are the pure in heart," and "Blessed ar the peacemakers"—are a blend of attributes which affect our relations with other people. Until we have shown mercy to others. we shall not understand fully what God's mercy is. Actually, mercy is kindness in action. When a person is pure in heart it means one who has been cleansed of sin by forgiveness and who seeks to know and see God. Lack of faith would destroy the person's chance of ever seeing God. Peacemakers means those who are actively engaged in reconciling men with God. Promoting good will among nations is a part of the missionary command and a result of many missionary endeavors. Missionaries are the "commandos of peace" who secure a beachhead for Christian operations.

Jesus looks ahead to the time when His faithful followers will meet opposition and bitter persecution. To them he offers the beautiful promise of eternal life in this beautitude, "Blessed are those who are persecuted for righteousness sake, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven." Along with persecution comes reviling and false accusation. To those who suffer for His sake their "reward is great in heaven." In fact, these blessed ones who have served God faithfully through strain and stress should "rejoice and be glad" that heaven will be their home.

These Christ-like qualities so beautifully and poetically described by our Savior in His Sermon on the Mount are basic. They must be applied in all our relationships to God and man. Mercy, love, kind-7:30 p.m. Wednesday, community mon by the Rev. Mark Michael, ness, justice, patience in suffering: ideas on how justice and kindness should be administered may not always be acceptable to family or friends, but if they are in accord with Christ's teachings and spirit we can also "rejoice and be glad."

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"Turning back history's pages 130

Eight Priests In 1826

"With the advent of Bishop Hughes in 1838 the Catholic population had been increased by Irish immigration and the cry, 'Send us a priest,' became more insistent. One of his first acts was to purchase the Rosehill property at Fordham and here in 1841 he opened a gently to lay the foundations of college and seminary with Reverend John McCloskey, later the cardinal- still archbishop of New York, as its first president. He was ably assisted by they are on with us at this memo- O'Neill and two seminarians who satisfied with the opening of rable convocation and join with us were withdrawn from this seminary, St. Joseph's Seminary in Troy in paying tribue to you whose life John Conroy, who later became the which continued for many years has been dedicated to bringing to bishop of Albany, and John Hackett to train candidates for the fruition their manifold and meri- who succeeded him in the pres- holy priesthood. On his advent to

Opens Parochial School

years to October 6, 1826, we "Bishop Hughes was able to in- works initiated by his predecessor can envision a scene on the front augurate the parochial school train- and although of a different temperaterrace which is intimately con- ing for children which his predeces- ment than he, the history of the nected with the Archdiocese of New sor could only envision. He has diocese attests to the triumphant York. There stood Father Dubois been aptly called 'The Founder success with which he discharged bidding a fond farewell to the in- of the Parochial School, and it that task. The year 1875 has a

ruled as president for eighteen ters of Mother Seton who herself official opening, Archbishop Hughes years. He was leaving to be conse- had established here in Emmitsburg, had proposed its founding to His crated on October 29 as the third February 22, 1810, the first free Holiness, Pius IX, who, we earnestly parochial school taught by nuns in pray, will soon be numbered among bishop of New York. His traveling the United States, who assisted the galaxy of saints. Therefore, it

course of studies here, was leaving "To him also goes credit for the

or act; who was compelled to during eight of which he carried descend into the arena and with the added responsibility of presi-"Bishop DuBois was a true mis- pen and voice hold back the legions dent, the sixth bishop of New York, sionary, a true man of God. of bigotry which were formidably Archbishop Corrigan, took up the Coming in 1826 to rule the vast arrayed against the church. In 1844 reins of responsibility for the spirit-"Your Eminence, the words of territory of the Diocese of New York, the threat of her enemies that ual and temporal welfare of this the citation, which will be read which was then composed not only they would imitate the violence of great archdiocese. Is it any wonder, shortly by the representative of of the entire state but the northern the Philadelphia group and destroy the faculty, do scant justice to half of New Jersey, he found only the churches in the city, was foiled parochial school, college, seminary, the scope of your accomplishments. eigh priests, two were stationed in by a fighting bishop. When the pub- received such a vigorous impetus! Today within the Church and with- the city, one in Newark, one in lic authorities refused to guarantee He insisted on Catholic schools and out, wherever there is a love for Paterson, one at Albany, one at the protection, he stationed armed told his pastors that the one who truth, for honor, and patriotism, settlements along the North River, groups around the city's Catholic in two years did not establish his there is joy and heartfelt thanks one in Utica and one in Rochester. churches. Sensing serious trouble, school should give him in writing to you, the fatherly shepherd, who Beset by many difficulties, one of the mayor and his council pleaded the reasons therefor. And then, have truly worked as though each which was the fact that Catholics with the bishop to restrain his what he regarded as the crowning day were the last allotted to you were few and far between, he was flock, to which he retorted, 'I do work of his life, he planned and to perform your many tasks in thwarted in his ambition and fond not wish to engage in violence but executed the magnificent Dunthe vineyard of the Lord. How hope of building schools for the I cannot restrain my people if they woodie Seminary. A monument to richly has God blessed the fruits young. But fully conscious of the are provoked to defend their faith his generosity and piety is the beautiful chapel which he personally

carry on the arduous work of his such confidence that he was asked stantial donation for the endowdiocese, he made the initial effort by the government to assist in se-"In reverently greeting and salut- at Nyack but the structure was curing peace in Mexico and, later, to hold back the interference of would fain recall that the history ful, despicable intolerance of those European powers during our desperate struggle to preserve the unity for a period of seventy-six years fargeville, 400 miles away, while it of our nation. At the outset of the is singularly blent with the fondest did not meet the same fate, never- Civil War, when spirits were doubtful and vacillating, he openly proclaimed his devotion to the union in those memorable words, 'I know but one flag in this country to which I owe allegiance and to that flag my

allegiance and loyalty still stand. "His successor was Archbishop McCloskey. As Bishop of Albany before he was re-named to the See of New York, he recognized the crying need for a seminary for the archdiocese since Fordham had been purchased in 1846 by three Mountaineers, Father Edward the Jesuits. In 1863 this need was New York he conscientiously carried on those educational and charitable stitution which he had founded and was the Sisters of Charity, Daugh- special connotation in the history of Mount St. Mary's. It is called the

'Cardinal's Year,' because one month after being named the first commencement here and in a stirring address declared: 'If in this honor any church or diocese has been particularly honored, what place has a right to claim a larger the wake of the bloody rebellion, share of it than Mount St. Mary's, Kadar sought frantically to offset to which I am indebted for what I the demands for Nagy's return have been, for what I am and for through overtures for support

what I may be in the fuutre.' "The Alma Mater of our honored guest, the renowned American Col- Small Landholders parties. lege in Rome, also gave to New York the successor of Cardinal Mc-Closkey.

"In 1855, four years prior to its ing. The premier also sent an emissary to Zoltan Tildy and Bela

COUNT MILITARY

The official count of the veterans' up the first collection to fulfill the and military ballots began this morning at 10 o'clock and is schedpledge of the American bishops for uled to be completed about 3:30 this afternoon

A total of 125 military ballots and

this morning. Each envelope was checked to determine that all compiled with the law, then the sealed ballots inside the signed outer envelopes bility; with the experience of sent to the commissioners were divided by district. When that was completed the ballots were placed in ballot boxes and shaken so that there could be no determination of which ballots came from which veteran or armed force member. The tally is being made district by district and when the commissioners recessed for lunch at noon the count had been made through

> Gettysburg Second Ward. So far the vote seems to reflect about the same division between Republican and Democratic candidates as was true for the county at large. Watching the count this morning were County Republican Chairman delphia, will advise students inter-William I. Shields, County Demo-

cratic Chairman Fred G. Klunk and Mrs. Emma Sheffer, of the Adams County Council of Republican Women.

His mother, sitting in the court the meaning of the sentence as it was read. She and her son disappeared into the defense conference room and declined to talk with news reporters.

President Tito's speech criticizing panel members for this division. Soviet military intervention in the Hungarian rebellion.

presence today. Though a veritable garian revolt on Stalinists in the services. Kremlin and declared the use of Soviet troops to put down the revolt was a "fatal error."

Churches, schools, hospitals, homes UNITED NATION'S, N. Y. (P)- the melting process. India's V. K. Krishna Menon today ciency and will be during the coming called on the United States delegation to disown a statement by Sen. William Knowland (R-Calif.) critiwork accomplished by the present cizing India's role in the move to alert and zealous archbishop of New seat Red China in the United Na-York, His Eminence, Francis Card-

> He called Knowland's statement "a disservice to the cause of international friendship."

BAPTISTS WILL

has announced that on the first of the year Grace Church will institute a schedule for morning preaching services and at the same time Attorneys for the Estate the First Baptist Church of Gettysburg will launch a full-time program with services both morning and evening. The two churches have recently called Mr. Brownlee to devote full time to the two fields. On January 1 he will relinquish his pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Chambersburg.

Countian Hurt At Fatal Crash Scene

SELINSGROVE. Pa. (A) - Two tractor trailers collided on U.S. 11 about four miles south of here ves. terday killing Kenneth Shaffer, 35, reports reached the railway work- Mount Pleasant Mills.

State police said Shaffer was driver of a truck which collided with another vehicle operated by Fred Beyer, 34, of Milton. Beyer suffered minor injuries.

A motorist, Fred Setter, 35, of East Berlin, suffered cuts when he ran his car off the road to avoid hitting the wreck.

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

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Short some fruit juice for a molded sweet salad made with unflavored gelatin? Use ginger ale!

"CAREER DAY" Church News

Trop. N. Y.; Miss Mary Louise Prehn. former recreation and club director a.m.; Luther League at 6:30 p.m. of the Armed Service Clubs in Thursday, Thanksgiving service France: Miss Martha Foreman, executive director of the Eastern Panhandle Girl Scout Council, Martinsburg, W. Va., and Miss Anna Fehl. librarian, Baltimore, Md., will comprise the panel on community serv-

Business Representatives

Representing the business world will be Mrs. Frederick J. Jakob Jr., 6:30 p.m. secretary to the president of Hearst Publications, Inc., N. Y.: Miss Katherine Kemp, foreign service; Miss Betty McAllister, Department of a.m.; Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. Church Schol at 7 p.m.; worship State, and Miss Claire Spicer, fash- Wednesday, community Thanks- with sermon at 8 p.m. Thursday, ion coordinator for Hutzler Brothers, Baltimore.

At 2:30 o'clock panels will be con- p.m. ducted on opportunities for positions in the fields of home economics, science and mathematics, nursing and public services.

Mrs. Hugh Rocks, home service agent for the Potomac-Edison Co. Md., and Mrs. Martin Kunkel Jr. Washington Gas Light Co., D. C. will speak on the opportunities in the home service field. Mrs. Ronald Nicholas, dietetic instructor at the Hahemann Hospital in Philaested in dietetics

Mathematics, Science

Mrs. Charles Becker, of the pharmacology department at Hazelton Laboratories, Inc., Falls Church, Va.; Miss Suzanne Kiser, mathematical assistant at the Johns Hopkins Research and Development Laboratory, Washington, D. C.: Miss Mary M Foldes, Physicians Clinical Lab oratory, Hazleton, Pa., and Miss room, apparently failed to grasp Mary Louise Prehn, former aerobacteriologist, will address students interested in mathematics and science

Miss Chica Godbee, U. S. Public Health Service, Hagerstown, and Miss Mary Ladden, R.N., Morrisania VIENNA (AP) - Radio Budapest City Hospital, New York City, will broadcast to the Hungarian people speak on the field of nursing. Two today what it said was the text of Daughters of Charity will also be

Miss Barbara Duffy, law associate in Philadelphia; Miss Veronica The speech was delivered at Pula Merrill, secretary, Good Housekeep-Sunday and released by Tito's gov- ing, N. Y., and Miss Ellen Collins, ernment yesterday. In it, the Yugo- diplomatic service, will address stuslav president blamed the Hun- dents attending the panel on public

> As a rule, it's a good idea to melt marshmallows over simmering water. Stirring often hastens

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of George P. Smith, Huntington Township, A sty, Pennsylvania, deceased. County, Pennsylvania, deceased,
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ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

Bermudian Brethren

The Rev. J. Albert Cook, elder.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; wor-

ship with sermon at 10:30 a.m.

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that I may reflect in some poor measure what you and our devoted partner that day was Reverend Mr. him. His declaration, 'The school was he whom His Holiness first alumni would have me say to this Hughes, later the fourth bishop before the church," prompted a informed of its projected establish-

admirable prince of the Church of New York, who, as the first program of Catholic education which ment and it was also he who took who, at no little inconvenience to seminarian to complete his entire flourishes to this day. "It is a real honor and a to be ordained to the priesthood foresight in planning the present distinct pleasure to welcome His in Philadelphia on October 15. magnificent St. Patrick's Cathedral. Eminence this morning to the Standing on the terrace and joining He laid the cornerstone and then did record as a student in this second oldest Catholic college and with his classmates in paying trib- wisely left the foundation walls covthe second oldest seminary in the ute to these two men was the ered up. His successor, Archbishop he enrolled with five other Moun-United States. Closely allied to future fifth bishop of New York McCloskey, because of increased that pleasure is the gratification and first American cardinal, John Catholic population, had the finanoccasioned by your presence here McCloskey. To these three men and cial resources necessary to continue Reverend William McCloskey, later today to help us pay tribute to a fourth, the sixth bishop, Arch- and complete this edifice in 1879. him who is filled with that aposto- bishop Corrigan, who did not gradu- "Archbishop Hughes has been lic zeal which was breathed into ate until 1859, was entrusted a task characterized as a prelate of great his soul as he took the sheperd's which none but strong men, men courage and bravery, fearing no staff into his annointed hands of apostolic zeal; could hope to man when called upon to speak nearly twenty-five years ago and accomplish.

of your labor! How immeasurable necessity for a seminary, where even at the sacrifice of their lives.' is the richness of our blessing in young men could be trained to "He won the battle and inspired paid for as well as making a subhaving you with us today!

"Meritorious Service" ing your Eminence this morning, we burned to the ground in the shameof the Archdiocese of New York days. His second attempt at Lamemories and traditions of Mount theless, was doomed to failure after St. Mary's College and Seminary, two years. An intelligent and justifiable pride glorifies this occasion. Your presence awakens exultation in our hearts over the hallowed antiquity. The sacrosanct and venerable age of this old college, and the chivalrous devotion of four of your illustrious predecessors who labored so dilithat great archdiocese which you now rule so efficiently. Today, surely, from their lofty place in Heaven

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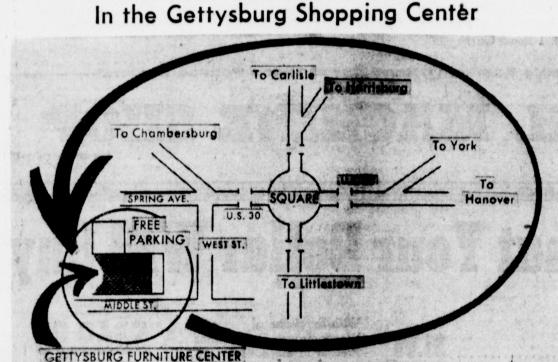
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Scribe Charges England And France With Incredible Stupidity

the Kremlin run their foreign affairs like a delicatessen store a copious helping of ground glass, in Egypt. But they were able to whip this dish together only because of the almost incredible stupidity of the British and French statesmen who

Before they attacked Egypt it must be assumed the British and settle the big questions. French had to think of what might happen once they started, particularly when they acted without the knowledge of their ally, the United

had made a career of foreign

States. Obvious R- Its They had to realize these would be obvious results of their action; 1. It would hurt - as it did their relationship with this coun-

2. It would damage the United Nations and perhaps wreck it if States join them in attacking the asked to identify Dr. Manstein Frederick County, demonstrated the the blow, such as condemning the attack and even trying to restore proved. They knew beforehand. both of which the U.N. did.

3. It would badly damage - as it did - Western influence among That influence may be wrecked altogether.

4. It would at least give the Russians a chance to pose as the Arabs' friend - as they did and move into the vacuum caused by the loss of Western influence. 5. It might in the end, once Russia lined up on the Arabs' side. set off a world war. That hasn't happened yet. It may.

Not Understandable

It is understandable that Britain and France could have thought of all these risks and still believed it worthwhile to do what they did Suez Canal control away from

But if they did, this isn't understandable: Why - once they had considered the risks and started their adventure — they suddenly the U.N., the United States and lament. Somebody let the air out

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Unless shooting starts again, Associated Press News Analyst they wind up surrendering the ca-WASHINGTON (P)-The men in nal to the U. N. police force, without any assurance who will con-

Some Slices Of Ham

chance, with the backing of Brit- peace. ain and France, to pay Nasser back for torments, Israel could

First they sliced some bologna: of habeas corpus

but it served other purposes. Then The Cheese

Next the big slice of ham: This was their proposal that the United At the hearing, the girl was ing the Potomic Edison Co. in it did not do something to offset American allies, Britain and and said: France, but only if the U.N. ap-

This was posing as the Arabs' stein in ball for grand jury action. string beans, fiesta biscuits, and outraged friend when it has been He overruled Klinger's objection fudge. the Arabs of the Middle East. known for years they were trying that satisfactory evidence had not East, although only yesterday fused bail. Premier Bulganin piously denied such a thought.

Then The Ground Glass

French to get out of Egypt.

And yesterday they called or the British and French to pay the Egyptians damages, a proposal the Egyptians themselves haven't

This latest move may be the to achieve what they wanted: get first of several Russian efforts to ruin the U. N. efforts to restore Egypt's President Nasser and peace by keeping the pot bubbling and boiling.

FELLOWS IN MISERY

NORFOLK, Va. (A) - A score backed down under pressure from of motorists here had the same of 51 tires on 21 automobiles.

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VICE PROBE IN PHILA, SECTION

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (P)-Dr. A. where they mix bologna, ham and trol it eventually, and with Nas- Samuel Manstein, 43, of Philadel- the Blue Ridge Conference of the a little cheese for the mice with ser probably stronger than ever phia, has been jailed here on two C.S.M.C. was held Thursday at What the smaller Israeli nation torney refused to post ball at a town; St. John's, Westminster; St. door lighting arrangements, with hang in the door spotlight too.

Maximilliam J. Klinger, the

This was their self-righteous in- State police said a warrant for projects. dignation at the British-French at- Manstein's arrest had been based The regular monthly P.T.A. meettack on Egypt at the very mo- on a statement by a teenage girl ing was held Tuesday evening, pre- beautifully decorated with pine and fill in the gap. ment they were slaughtering Hun- that the offenses charged had oc- sided by Mrs. J. Harry Scott, presilight combinations. Pine rope may Worden in June. Norristown is the sentation of parents at the meet-

Held For Grand Jury

"It might be him. I'm not sure." Justice of the Peace Edward H. the first year home economics peace with a U.N. police force, the U.N. would never approve. Chew ruled that a sufficient case class. Included in the dinner was Then the cheese for the mice: had been established to hold Man- broiled perch, Spanish rice, French to get a foothold in the Middle been presented and Klinger re-

A number of persons have been indicted in Philadelphia in connection with the investigation. Dist. Finally came the ground class: Atty. Victor H. Blanc of Phla-This was their veiled threat - delpha has said they were in- second annual Ladies Hog Show so veiled it could only be guessed volved in a vice ring in Pennsyl- was praised as better than last a threat - to the British and vania, New Jersey and New York, year's competition.

DEMAND EXTRA MAKEUP CARE

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Beauty Editor the day for all the girls. And there's drugstore. more hibernating for Mom, either. She's right there with the search men have learned that voungest on skates and skis.

for women. It whips up the circu- perts recommend a spray solution lation, shakes the kinks out of of epsom salts, which are a cheap muscles, and puts spring in the source of magnesium,

Older women may pay for the privilege of cavorting with the ST. MARIES, Idaho (49) - Church aford to invite cool breezes to face, hearty chuckle as he watched Poneck and hands, unless they have lice Chief Lee Swofford stick a essential buffers in skin protectors. parking ticket on a car owned by cream or petroleum jelly spread son. lightly over the face and neck may But the laugh didn't last long. keep this area smooth and un- The next car to be tagged was chapped. Hands need a good lotion Galladay's. gloves. Lips may be protected from chapping with a new cosmetics collected a good night kiss that stick that contains silicone to hold really packed a wallop. moisture in as well as antiseptic As he hugged his girl friend, a to protect against infection. This coconut fell 40 feet off a tree and lip "ice" runs smoothly over the smacked him on the head,

to guard the area. Outdoor Rig

light windproof outer garments be a wonderful glamor treatment makes the best outdoor rig. Skiers only if it isn't overdone, If one gets should be sure that shoes are not shaky thighs and sore muscles from too tight so that circulation is im- running a winter sport into the peded, causing chill. One pair of ground, it will hardly pay off in socks is better than two if the shoe good looks, and a charley horse may doesn't fit.

Sudden changes of temperature ranging from the cold of outdoors to a hot fire indoors is to drastic for tender skins. Teen-agers may have no worry on that score, but older women with tell-tale beginning of age-wrinkles and crepey neck-had better let their skin warm up to the idea of a hot room before they sit in front of a fire.

A hot bath is a marvelous way to relax after a session outdoors play account of one of the with Mr. Winter's blustery bite. A most controversial battles nap will complete the whole cycle of all time by a soldier- of beauty that comes of the effort. student native to the area.

The important point to remem-

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The regular monthly meeting of morals charges in connection with St. Joseph's High School, Students a vice investigation after his at- from St. Maria Goretti's, Hagersdid is not stupid. They had a hearing before a justice of the John's, Frederick, and Mt. St. out having your house resemble Mary's College Seminary, attended. a pizza pie store front.

Mrs. Hugh N. Rocks, representuse of electric ranges and their parts by preparing a dinner for

Illinois Women Hold "Hog Show"

quality of the hogs shown at the

Jess Barnes of the Bushnell Stockards, sponsors of the show, said 20 women exhibitors showed a total of 117 head of hogs, and that hogs in the No. 1 class received a 50-cent premium over the prevailing price.

SALT FOR CELREY

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. A Celery growers faced with the problem of vellowing plants and weak plants susceptible to blight Winter sports are the order of may find a cure at the corner

Michigan State University recelery plants often fail to get Physical exercise is wonderful enough magnesium. So the ex-

LAST LAUGH

young. Few women over 35 can Golladay of St. Maries got a A protective film of foundation City Councilman Everett Ander-

HONOLULU (A) - A fellow here

skin leaving its cool protective coat The amorous one woke up in the hospital

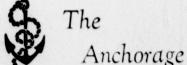
Good warm undergarments and ber at any age is that exercise may be the only reward.

A TIME **FOR THANKS**

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SHOULD BE GAY AND NOT GAUDY

By VIVIAN BROWN The Associated Press

Light up for a bright Christmas. outdoors and indoors. You may create charming out-

The regular monthly meeting of Jolly Santas, reindeer, angels,

a glow of light.

Diagonal Rows

set up diagonal rows of lights to cast a multi-colored ray from the top of the doorway to the edges

A spotlight may be screwed into a porch ceiling socket to floodlight the floor of a porch and a spray of silvered green boughs, colorful ribbons, large Christmas ornaments and sprigs of pine at

Candy canes, colorful stockings and Santa Clauses may be used right on the door in candy box arrangements, Tinfoil bells may Light Windows

Light picture windows in the same fashion as doors, draping physician's attorney, said no evi- the C.S.M.C. was held Tuesday snowmen, carolers and Christmas them with a curtain of greens or leave it up to the big nations to dence had been produced at the afternoon in the school auditorium stars may all light up your house making a frame of the pine rope. hearing yesterday to substantiate with Joan Orndorff, president, pre- in true Christmas spirit. You can A tree set up indoors may help But the Russian performance the charges and that he would siding. Class representatives gave get good sized figures of this type the window capture the Yuletide has been a beauty all by itself. seek Manstein's release on a writ a report on the work being done made out of durable plastic for spotlight. If there is no tree inby his class as special missionary outdoor use and wired to spread doors at the window, electric candoliers or minature Santas may Doors and windows may be be placed on the indoor sill to

garians. It was a quick attempt curred on the Montgomery County dent. The Junior Class won the be obtained as florists, cut and ferent heights growing on the to divert attention from Hungary estate of Mr. and Mrs. James award for having the best repre- length, and interspersed with lights same side of the house may be to make attractive arrangements. decorated this way: Emphasize Use it as a frame or in swag them with two outdoor plastic 19-inch snowman or Santa may be effects across the top of the door. figures of unequal size. One about used next to smaller trees or bus.

PHILADELPHIA (A) - Police ing of a city real estate man. He beat her. had slashed his wrists and left a ten in his blood

> Police said Edward H. Maddox, 21, later admitted in a written statement that he killed Joseph Langman, 75, and brutally beat Langman's wife in a holdup attempt at Langman's West Philadelphia office a week ago yesterday. Maddox said he attempted the holdup to obtain money for rent, police said.

Man Cleared He was found by three police-

men in an unused office in the

30 inches will be tall enough next Trim both trees with different If the door has a peaked portico, to a full-grown tree. A smaller colored lights in the same pattern.

Frankford section of the city. Police said he had written to his

"Ruby, forgive me. I love you.

Police said the arrest of Maddox 'completely absolved' Clifton town, N.J., a hospital worker on parole. Langman's widow, Elizacaptured in a darkened office beth, identified Washington from yesterday a Negro former Marine her hospital bed Tuesday as the sought in connection with the kill- man who shot her husband and

note to his wife apparently writ- Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

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HOXSEY VERDICT Man Found Dead In Underground Pin UPHOLDS U.S. IN

PITTSBURGH (A)-U. S. Atty. Malcolm Anderson said today he 24, qf Johnstown, was recovered would ask Federal Judge John L. Wednesday, a few hours after the Miller "very soon" for a permis- two had entered the pipe to resive order to destroy a half mil- trieve a snagged cleaning appalion pills seized in a government ratus. raid on the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic | They were part of a crew cleanat Portage, Pa.

terday ruled that the government ing pits to the Conemaugh River. acted peroperly in seizing the Both men drowned, the coroner pills. The verdict climaxed a six- reported. week legal battle between the government and counsel for the Portage clinic.

Anderson said the government initiated the civil suit because it wanted permission to destroy the pills on the grounds they were "misbranded" as a cure in the treatment of cancer. He said the verdict had the effect of granting the permission the government sought

Asks Injunction

injunction to prevent the Portage bayonets awaited sentencing here VIC RESEL'S clinic from shipping or receiving today. merce.

defense claims that many persons over the naked bayonets. method of treating cancers.

Defense attorneys sought return and dishonorable discharge. of the pills to the clinic and its medical director, Dr. Newton Alhelped by the Hoxsey method. Confiscated In 1955

istration agents confiscated the 5 to 10 minutes. Both youths, Ren- alleged conspirators. They are ment manufacturing business. pills in the raid on March 15, ton said, had violated drill instruc- Gondolfo (Shiekie) Miranti, 38;

The pills, the government said, The court-martial found Renton Leo Telvi, 26, brother of Abe. are part of a cancer treatment guilty of punching Pvt. Bradford developed by Harry M. Hoxsey, a S. Howe in the stomach and vionaturopath from Dallas, Tex. The lating a depot order prohibiting





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Underground Pipe

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (A) - Rescue workers yesterday recovered the body of 44-year-old Al Bender of Bethlehem, Pa., from an underground pipe at the Franklin Works of Bethlehem Steel Co.

The body of Cenifon Dorofey,

ing the pipe which carries water A U. S. District Court jury yes- from the steel company's quench-

MARINE DRILL SERGEANTIS

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP) - A young Marine drill instructor who Government attorneys also admitted he forced erring recruits asked Judge Miller to issue an to suspend themselves over naked

similar pills in inter-state com- A 10-member general court-martial yesterday convicted Pfc. Fred-From the outset of the tral, erick A. Renton, 19, of New York which began Oct. 8, the govern- City, of 2 of 14 charges of malment nammered at its point that treatment. At the opening of the the pills have no value in treating court-martial, Renton pleaded internal cancers. It introduced ex- guilty to two charges of forcing pert medical witnesses to refute the men to suspend themselves

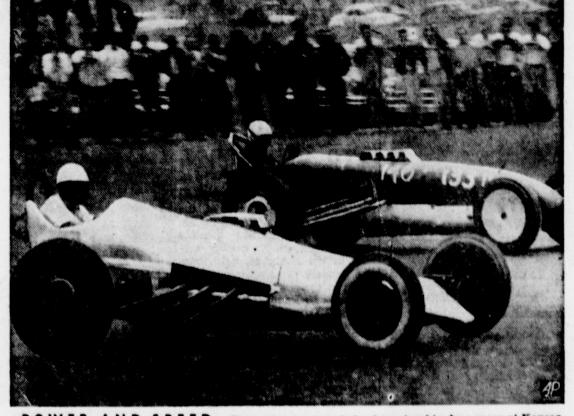
Guilty Of Punches

unless connected with training Howe, one of several recruits testifying, said Renton hit him for being slow in removing his mattress from a barracks for airing.

WANTS BOYCOTT

ard Neuberger (D-Ore) has called 000. for an economic boycott of Russia.

during the trial Hoxsey testified been solved.



POWER AND SPEED - Two entrants compete in championship drag races at Kansas City. Mo. Roll bars behind drivers are a safety regulation of National Hot Rod Association.

ATTACKER HAD

slain in gangland style after acy and harboring and concealing sylvania Securities Act. were "cured" by the Hoxsey Maximum sentence on the four blinding Victor Riesel, assertedly Abe Telvi. counts is five years imprisonment began demanding big pay from who his victim was.

Renton admitted making two re- Ex-convice Joseph Peter (Joe stand trial next in the case, Diolen. They introduced witnesses cruits, Privates Robert J. Palaisa Peelo) Carlino, 43, a confessed guardi has been accused of mas- and a million dollars over a three who told the jury they were and Clement R. Ploof Jr., bridge conspirator in the acid assault on terminding the attack on Riesel, year period. themselves by elbows and toes the labor columnist, was on the who was scheduled to appear bewhile pointed bayonets were witness stand yesterday in the fore a federal grand jury probing U. S. Food and Drug Admin- placed under their stomachs for federal court trial of three other rackets in the trucking and gar-Domenico (Nicky) Bando, 47; and

Carlino testified that Abe Telvi received a total of \$1,175 for at-Portage clinic bears Hoxsey's instructors from touching recruits a Broadway restaurant. But, Carlino said, neither he. Abe nor the three defendants knew the identi-

Asked \$20,000

After learning of Riesel's importance, the witness said, Telvi duced 5 per cent. wanted more money, and Bando

'It now appears the only way to was found on a lower East Side cations of public reaction to restrain Russian brutality is street about four months after the Eden's Middle East policy. through loss of its foreign trade," attack on Riesel. Authorities be- Neither the big outpouring of greens as a salad with lamb chops. Neuberger told a news conference lieve he was slain because of his protest votes nor the mass swing Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial tally inflicted on himself during Only 71.03 per cent of the electo- and Liberal John Seys Llewellyn, name and uses his treatment, But might talk. His murder has not per cent in the 1955 general elec- In 1955 Conservative Basil Nield

more than right that I get paid in proportion to the work I done.'

Carlino said Telvi was hired for \$500 to beat up a "nobody."

Face Conspiracy Charge

struct justice by concealing the bond pending a hearing Nov. 29 NEW YORK (A) - Abe Telvi, existence of the alleged conspir- on charges he violated the Penn-

"the higher-ups" when he learned tors, including labor racketeer attorney general, revealed that John (Johnny Dio) Dioguardi, will

The voting yesterday to fill the LOS ANGELES (A)-Sen. Rich- felt the job should "be worth \$20,- vacant House of Commons seat from the city of Chester had been Abe Telvi's bullet-riddled body watched closely for possible indi-

demands for more money, be- away from the government which borite Lewis Carter-Jones, a 37cause he bore acid scars acciden- the Laborites hoped for developed. ye a r-old schoolteacher, 14,789; the attack, and because he rate voted, as compared with 77.8 44 and a lawyer, 4,942. tion.

Carlino said Telvi, after return- The returns gave Conservative per cent with the Portage clinic. Hoxsey ing from Youngstown, Ohio, where Jack Temple, a 46-year-old farm- Nield resigned to become a local operates a similar clinic in Dallas. he hid out for about two weeks, er, 21,137 votes (51 per cent); La- judge before the Suez crisis.

"I did a big job and it is no BOWLER TO BE

are charged with conspiracy to ob- kerage firm, is free on \$5,000 The Pennsylvania trio formed a

A Philadelphia newspaper said Four other asserted conspira- Joseph E. Gold, special assistant some 1,000 investors had been

The newspaper quoted Gold as saying that most of the investors were residents of McKean and nearby counties.

Bowler, operator of the William T. Bowler & Co., was arrested yesterday on charges filed by Arthur J. Spragg of Harrisburg, chief investigator for the Pennsylvania Securities Commission.

Spragg said Bowler employed CHESTER, England (A) - Prime salesman who were not registered Minister Eden's Conservative par- with the commission to sell ty has won its first parliamen- securities in Pennsylvania, Bowltary election since the invasion of er also is accused of furnishing Egypt but its . majority was re- a false financial statement to the commission and selling securities not registered with the commis-

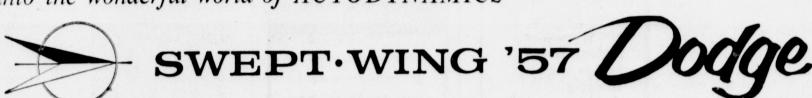
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AP Special Washington Service

Stopping off at Washington aft- Miss McDonald said her ex- The building, a three-story 20-

Donald, Shippensburg-were sent native," she said. abroad under the international farm youth exchange project.

Penn State Grads cent graduates of Pennsylvania day." State University, returned from The land is fertile, he said, and One woman said she saw Finland and Israel respectively, is cultivated much more intensive- "huge ball of fire" rise from the Gray, a 1952 graduate of Armagh- ly than in the United States. Brown High School who works on his father's dairy farm, visited northern and southern Ireland.

Leo Telvi, Bando and Miranti Bowler, owner of a Bradford bro- and persons of other countries. ankle.

the United States who lived and worked with farm people of 22 DU PONT POWDER

The overseas work program is ponsored in the United States by he National 4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension

families.

er arriving on the liner Queen perience taught her new appreci- by-20 foot timber and concrete spoke enthusiastically of their ad- new knowledge of progress being powder into kegs, was reduced to venture in international fellow- made in Israel and the spirit of rubble. It was situated about eight

Mohnton; Thomas L. Gray, communal dining halls and was identified the dead as Willard

"The Irish countryside is much Winton. They were the only peolike Pennsylvania," Gray said, ple in the building. "but has much more rainfall - The blast was felt as far away Seifrit and Miss McDonald, re- in fact, it rained nearly every as Stroudsburg, 45 miles from the

WASN'T SHOT ANYWAY

Seifrit hailed the program as Guard of Zanesville always heard the cause of the explosion. 'an important step for peace in that a lot of hunters are hurt try- Fire which followed the explothe world." He said his experience ing to get over fences while car- sion was brought under control and that of the others was certain placed his gun over a fence, shortly after midnight. to bring about "better understand- rying shotguns. He carefully ing" between young Americans jumped the fence - and broke his Sweeten mayonnaise with honey

part of a group of 62 "Ambassa- Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial serve over a fruit salad.

HOUSE BLOWS UP

This year 125 American young packing house containing 3,000 WASHINGTON (A-Three Penn- people have gone abroad and 180 pounds of powder blew to bits last sylvania farm youths are heading from nearly 50 cooperating foreign night at an isolated plant site of home after living and working on nations have come to the United the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & farms in three foreign countries States to live and work with farm Co., Inc Two workers inside were

Mary earlier this week, the trio ation for "being American" and structure for packing finished miles from Scranton near Moosic The three-Eugene Paul Seifrit. "I worked on the farms, ate in Plant manager C. W. Brooks Reedsville and Martha Payne Mc- accepted by the people like any Lake, 54, of nearby Peckville, and John Stankosky, 38, of nearby

scene and then heard what "sounded like an earthquake." Du Pont officials said they

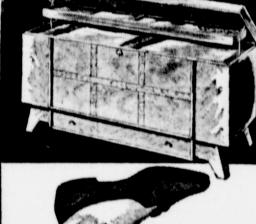
ZANESVILLE, Ohio M-Robert would begin searching today for

and make it tart with lime juice Fold into whipped cream and

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be given upon Santa's arrival at a Little League stadium, his headquarters, immediately fol-

The foute for the parade will be announced in the near future. Announce Theme

It is requested that any club or follow the theme designed, which is "Keeping Christ In Christmas."

located in the area adjacent to the Littlestown State Bank on S. Queen St. and Santa will be at his headquarters during the Christmas shopping store hours which the local UNION THANKS merchants will observe.

A mail box will also be placed at the headquarters, for the children of the community and vicinity to mail their letters to Santa.

Decorating Contest Too

The annual Christmas decorating and lighting contest, held each year as a Jaycee sponsored project, will take place again, and all houses in the borough limits will be eligible for contest prizes.

Judging will take place on Wednesday, December 26, at 7 p.m., and there will be three categories for judging of prizes: Entire house; windows and doors, and special fea-

projects. The parade committee also includes Ralph C. Unger and Emerson F. Muller; the contest committee. Thomas E. Craig and Clyde

Church Choir Will **Sponsor Music Fete**

A music festival will be held for the public, under the sponsorship of Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church Senior Choir, on Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The Rev. G. Howard Koons, pastor of Christ Church, and the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor of the host church, will preside.

There will be anthems by the Senior choirs of Centenary Methodist Church. Redeemer's Reformed Church, St. John's Lutheran Church, St. James' and St. Luke's combined choirs. St. Paul's and Christ Churches. At the conclusion of the program, all of the choirs will combine for an anthem.

Other music to be featured on the program will be instrumental selections by the Reifsnider Brothers. Keymar, Md.; Clyde Bortner, Hanover, an accordionist, who will accompany his daughter, a vocalist; numbers on the vibraharp by Barbara Rohrbaugh; the Brotherhood Chorus of Taneytown will sing: a trumpet trio from Biglerville will play; accordion selections by Mrs. Betty Johnson, Gettysburg, R. D.

tlestown Little League organization, AND GIVE PRIZES along win representatives of the team sponsors, met on Wednesday along wih representatives of the evening at the engine house. The A Christmas parade welcoming Rev. Porter W. Seiwell, president, Santa Claus to Littlestown will be presided and introduced Mr. Shoop staged on Friday, December 7, at and Mr. Lindsay of the Newville 7:30 p.m., sponsored by the Littles- Little League organization. The town Junior Chamber of Commerce. visitors spoke of the advantages of The annual kiddie treat, sponsored a Little League diamond and exby the Chamber of Commerce, will plained the procedure in building

It was announced that Maitland Brothers, local construction firm, Cash prizes will be awarded to offered a truck to be used in clearbands, drum corps, marching units, ing the brush for the new Little floats, antique cars with best dressed League field. The new site for the couples, horses with best dressed rid- young baseball players is a plot of ers, etc., for the parade, which will ground located at the rear of N. form on Maple Ave. and E. Myrtle Queen St., off W. Myrtle St. Managers, officers, parents and other persons interested in furthering Little League development in the community, are asked to meet on Saturday at 1 p.m. at the field group entering floats in the parade, site, with their axes, saws, shovels and other equipment, to assist in clearing the brush. Before Maitland Santa Claus headquarters will be Brothers can begin leveling tre field, it must be free of brush.

The annual union Thanksgiving worship service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Centenary the host church, the Rev. Joseph No Senior Choir rehearsal next evangelistic service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Wood will deliver the Thanksgiving week. Friday and Saturday, Novem- prayer meeting. chairman of the Jaycee Christmas pital, to be used to carry on the Saturday evening, November 24, of the church. Sunday, 9 a.m., worinvited to attend.

Announcement made by the pascoming week include:

Redeemer's Evangelical Reformed Church, the Rev. Porter commissioned during the worship, the worship in charge of Miss Dor- Endeavor Society meeting. p.m., monthly meeting of the Hus- the Rev. Mr. Wood. St. George's was the capital of tlers' Class, in the social hall, with St. Aloysius Catholic Church, the a.m., Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Bermuda from 1612 until 1815, Mrs. Margaret Wehler, Mrs. John Rev. Fr. William A. Boyle, pastor. worship service, sermon by the paswhen the seat of government was | Hilbert and Mrs. William I. Straley

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LITTLESTOWN, PA

Pottorff Gains For 'Bolts



Littlestown's High School Thunderbolts gave a good account of them- which are at Stites' Jewelry Store, been notified he passed the exams. selves in the annual classic with Delone High School's football machine, Joe's Sporting Goods Store and the He has been associated with his of McSherrystown, on the Littlestown field, a week ago.

When Bobby Nester, shifty Sophomore back, raced 85 yards to the Delone nine on the opening kickoff it looked as though the 'Bolts were County game protector, was pres- including the preparation of prefired for a win, However, outweighed and outmanned, they were downed ent, along with one of his depu- scriptions, since he passed the by the Squires.

In the accompanying photograph Kelly Pottorff, Littlestown's 5-foot briefly and answered questions by has been licensed as an apprentice 7-in., 150 lb. Junior backfield ace, is shown ripping off a substantial gain. the sportsmen. A colored sound since 1952. He is a 1951 graduate At the outset of the game, with the ball on he Squires' nine Pottorff failed film on duck hunting, provided by of the Littlestown High School, to reach pay dirt, but he showed his mettle in the third quarter when he the game protector, was shown by where he was co-captain of the cracked the Delone line for six points.

The photograph shows Potterff, 22, carrying the pigskin with Pat O'Brien, Delone back, about to tackle him.

Junior Choir. Christ E angelical and Reformed W. Seiwell, pastor Sunday, 9:15 Church, the Rev. G. Howard Koons, dren's Division boys and girls will Kingdom Roll Call visitors will meet shut-ins of the congregation for team be present. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Thanksgiving; 10:30 a.m., worship Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., annual 1957 budget; also the visitors for the Thank Offering will be received; 7 annual Kingdom Roll Call will be p.m., musical program sponsored by Christ Church Senior Choir, in St. and the visitors will call at the Paul's Lutheran Church. Tuesday, homes of the congregation in the 7:30 p.m., choir rehearsal. Sunday, afternoon; a nursery for pre-school November 25, annual Kingdom Roll children will be conducted during Call visitation; 7 p.m., Christian

othy Appler and Mrs. Lewis Craw- St. James' Evangelical and Saturday, 1 p.m., catechetical class mer; 6 p.m., Junior High Youth Reformed Church, along the Harney Fellowship meeting; 6:15 p.m., Sen- Rd., the Rev. William A. Ellsworth ior High Youth Fellowship meeting. Jr., pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday

Monday, 2 p.m., meeting of the School; 10:15 a.m., worship service. Evangelical and Reformed ministers | Centenary Methodist Church, the of this area of the former Gettys- Rev. Joseph Wood, pastor. Sunday, burg Classic, at Redeemer's Church; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., 6:30 p.m., confirmation class instruc- worship service, sermon by the pastion, in the church social hall; 8 tor. Tuesday, 7 p.m., choir rehearsal.

Saturday, baked ham suppers and Action.

Assembly of God Church, the Rev.

Rev. Ray Reindollar, pastor. Sunday, given. Coffee will be served and 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 other refreshments will be avail-

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message. The Rev. Porter W. Sei- ber 23 and 24, Synodical Youth Grace Lutheran Church, Two

well, pastor of Redeemer's Evan- Rally at Memorial Evangelical and Taverns, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, gelical and Reformed Church, will Reformed Church, York, to be pastor. Tonight, 7 o'clock, annual preside. The offering on that eve- represented by the Junior High and father and son banquet in-the parning will go to the Mont Alto Hos- Senior High Youth Fellowships, ish hall, to be served by the women religious work there. The service is members of the Young Men's Class ship service, sermon by the pastor; being sponsored by the Littlestown will go to the ice hockey game at 10 a.m., Sunday School. Wednesday, day, Dec. 12. Ministerium, and the public is the Hershey Arena. Sunday, Novem- 7:30 p.m., annual Thanksgiving servber 25, 10:30 a.m., annual Thank ice, sermon by the Rev. William A. Offering service sponsored by the Ellsworth Jr., pastor of St. James' tors of the churches of Littlestown Women's Guild, in charge of the Reformed Charge, and an anthem and vicinity for the weekend and Spiritual Life Department, message will be sung by the combined choirs gauge guns will be used and shells by the pastor, and anthem by the of St. Luke's and Grace Churches. St. Luke's Lutheran Church, near

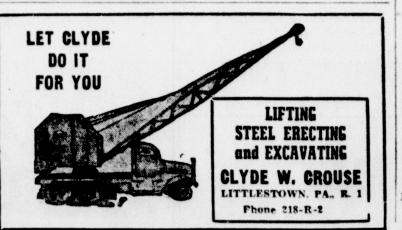
White Hall, the Rev. Oscar E. Feeman, pastor, Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, a.m., Sunday School, and the Chil- pastor. Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, the monthly meeting of the Women's take their donations for the fruit at the church, and it is necessary when the colored film "Song Of The baskets to be sent to the sick and that at least one member of each Shining Mountain" will be shown, 10:15 a.m., worship service. Wednesservice, sermon by the pastor, new Thank Offering service sponsored by day, 7:30 p.m., Thanksgiving service members will be received, and Elder the Women's Guild, when Mrs. Wil- in Grace Church, Two Taverns, in Samuel H. Higinbotham will preside liam J. Newbould, Thomasville, will charge of the Rev. William A. Ellsfor the congregation to vote on the be the guest speaker, and the special worth Jr., with an anthem by the Luke's Churches, Sunday, November 25, 10:30 a.m., annual Thank Offering service when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Oliver K. Maurer, Red Lion, vice president of the National Women's Guild Board.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, the Rev. David S. Kammerer, pastor. meeting. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., worship service, message by the pastor on the subject "Jesus And Eternal Life"; 6:15 p.m., Luther League meeting; 7 p.m., musical program in the church auditorium, sponsored by the choir of Christ Reformed Church.

St. John's Lutheran Church, the p.m., leadership training school ses- Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., annual union Rev. William C. Karns, pastor. sion, at the church. Tuesday, 7:30 Thanksgiving service, sermon by Tonight, 7 o'clock, hayride sponsored by the Luther League, Sunday, 9 Saturday morning, Mass in the con- tor on the subject "A Cheerful serving as hostesses. Wednesday, vent chapel; 4 to 4:45 and 7 to 7:45 Giver," and the canvassers for the p.m., confessions will be heard; 8 Every Member Visitation will be p.m., weekly public party in the par- commissioned during the worship; ish hall, prizes and refreshments, parishioners are asked to be precommittees are headed by Mrs. John pared to receive the Every Member R. Rudisill and Robert Bevenour. Canvassers in the afternoon; 5 p.m., Sunday, 7:30 a.m., low mass; 10:30 catechetical class meeting; 6 p.m., a.m., high mass; 7 p.m., devotions in Luther League meeting, Mary Louise honor of Our Lady of the Miracu- Hollinger, leader. Sunday, November lous Medal. Monday, Tuesday and 25, the used clothing drive ends; Wednesday, 7:15 a.m., masses. Thurs- 7:30 p.m., union vesper service, serday and Friday, 7:30 a.m., masses; mon by the Rev. William A. Ellsparochial school holidays. Thursday, worth Jr., pastor of St. James' 4:30 p.m., Thanksgiving bazaar sup- Reformed Charge. A Thanksgiving per, turkey will be served to the season offering will be received for public. Friday, sea food suppers and the benefit of Lutheran World

> The public is invited to play "500," Charles W. Robie, pastor. Sunday, pitch, bridge and pinochle at a 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., card party this evening in St. Aloysworship service; 7:45 p.m., evange- ius Hall, beginning at 7:30 p.m. listic service. Thursday, 7:45 p.m., The party is being sponsored by the Junior Woman's Club of Littlestown. Southern Methodist Church, the Forty one valuable prizes will be able. A special award will be a handmade quilt. A nursery will be conducted during the party. Tickets are 50 cents each and may be secured at the door.

> > On April 3, 1800, the franking privilege was given to Martha Washington-she being the first Presidential widow to get the privilege.



SPORTSMEN TO **BUILD ADDITION** TO CLUBHOUSE

It was voted to construct an addition to the clubhouse of the Littlestown Fish and Game Association, Inc., at the monthly meeting held on Wednesday evening in the clubhouse, near town. The building plans are now in the hands of the trustees.

Charles Lockwood, of the Carlisle Fish and Game Association, spoke concerning the resolution in favor of adoption for petitioning the Pennsylvania State Fish Commission to improve the stream at Big Spring, Newville. He explained that the many sportsmens' associations in the southeast part of the state are being asked to help with this project by signing petitions. The resolution was adopted home of Marvin Miller.

Maurice E. Bream.

Elmer W. M., Duttera, president, who presided, appointed the following to serve as a nominating com-Methodist Church. The pastor of 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir rehearsal. a.m., worship service; 7:30 p.m., mittee and present a slate of officers at the December meeting: Dr. Joseph R. Riden, chairman, Robert J. Stonesifer and Kenneth Bortner. Election will take place at the January meeting. Albert J. Starner, Kenneth Bortner and Marvin Miller were appointed to comprise the refreshment committee for the next meeting on Wednes-

Plans were completed to sponsor a shooting match this evening, 7:30 p.m., when a gun, hams and turkeys will be awarded. Twelve will be available in the clubhouse. Richard Staley and Hadley Blocher are co-chairmen in charge of arrangements.

At the close of the business, refreshments were served by Richard Staley, Hadley W. Blocher and George C. DeHoff.



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suppers will be served each day, Members of the parish are being

It is requested that all articles follows: Bride doll and afghan

donated for the fancy work table awards, Mary Redding; parcel

be priced by the donor of the post packages, Mrs. Mary O'Brien;

article. Mrs J. Harold Redding is candy and cake table, Mrs. George

chairman in charge of the table. P. Smith; tickets, Merle Little

The menus for each day have and John Rudisill; wheels, Thomas

been announced as follows: Thurs- French; bingo, John R. Rudisill

day, turkey, mashed potatoes, Sr. and John R. Rudisill Jr.

also was on the basketball team. ner was unintentionally omitted on

Marshman studied one year at the the committee in charge of arrange-

University of Pittsburgh and four ments for the Woman's Community

years at the Philadelphia College Club banquet held on Wednesday

service with the United States J. Fred Colwill, Pimlico's racing

Army on Monday and is presently secretary, won the Maryland Hunt

stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Cup three times as a jockey.

St. Aloysius' Annual

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W. Richard Marshman, son of by the local club, and all sports- Dr. and Mrs. William H. Marshmen, whether or not they are man, E. King St., who took the members of the association, are practical pharmacy state board requested to sign the petitions, examinations in September, has father in business at Marshman's Paul Glenny, Gettysburg, Adams Rexall Drug Store. S. Queen St., ties, Mr. Burns. The men spoke state board in theory in June, and championship football squad, and



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REPORT MAJOR ally on one of her frequent visits to New York, after recovering SHAKEUP NEAR week's elections at White House urging. IN DIPLOMATIC

planning a major shakeup of am- ing the critical weeks ahead. bassadors in at least eight coun- Career diplomats will not be ap-

lineup of American envoys to the because salaries and allowances have arrived in Egypt. There is four most important Western Eu- do not cover the expense of run- no Soviet volunteer on Arabian ropean countries-Britain, France, ning the embassies in the four soil." Italy and West Germany

In the Asiatic area, new ambassadors are to be appointed to India, the Philippines, Australia and Cross president, is reported under New Zealand. Three of these posts serious consideration for the key are now vacant.

Resignations Coming

long time, especially those involving the Western European posts. But they also come at a time when top State Department offi- dors assigned to Australia and the cials, including Secretary Dulles, are known to be dissatisfied with the caliber of some diplomatic reports immediately before the

Dulles is understood to have been particularly upset that Ambassadors Winthrop Aldrich in London and Douglas Dillon in Paris were unable to break Publications, Inc., will build a onethrough what is regarded as a de- story building in Radnor Twp. liberate blackout of news by the near Philadelphia as a headquar-British and French foreign offices ters for TV guide, its television in the week before the invasion of magazine. Ground will be broken

nitely resigning their present posts day. The magazine lists a circulain keeping with previous plans, tion of more than 41/2 million So is Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, who has returned from It- Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

from a serious illness. Mrs. Luce agreed to stay on until after last

Won't Be Career Men Ambassador James Conant, for-mer president of Harvard Univer-Ambassador James Conant, forsity, also is reported anxious to leave his post in West Germany.

seeking top-flight businessmen for Egypt is no longer of interest." WASHINGTON (A) - The Eisen- who can also be counted upon to hower administration is reported serve as effective diplomats dur- ing for all the Arab states, told

tries during the next few months. pointed to the jobs, regardless of Nations to take the matter in The reshuffle will send a new their importance, officials said, hand. Up to now no volunteers

Bunker Considered

Ellsworth Bunker, retiring Red of Soviet volunteers. tor from Kentucky.

Death removed the ambassa-

drickson of New Jersey, now eneither another diplomatic post or rael by West Germany. some position in private business.

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PHILADELPHIA (A) - Triangle tomorrow, Triangle president Both men were reported defi- Walter H. Annenberg said yester-

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To replace this foursome, the Minister Idbrahim Istuani said White House is reported urgently Thursday "the question of volunteers Istûani, who said he was speaka news conference:

The Egyptian Embassy denied that Egypt has rejected an offer

An Egyptian spokesman said: "At the outbreak of hostilities job of ambassador to India, a spot Egypt asked for volunteers from that has been vacant six months. throughout the world. After that Nearly all the diplomatic Former Ambassador John Sher- she did not renew the offer for changes have been planned for a man Cooper quit to make his suc- volunteers. Now the handling of cessful race for Republican sena- the matter lies within the framework of the United Nations.

No Red Offer "No one in this embassy has said anything about a Soviet offer Former Sen. Robert C. Hen- of volunteers being rejected." Istuani disclosed also that the voy to New Zealand, is understood Arab states had protested shipoutbreak of Middle East hostili- to be planning to quit to accept ment of restitution goods to Is-

> dollars, mostly in manufactured Istuani said the Arab states view is that West Germany, as a neu- day. tral nation, should halt restitution gression against Egypt."

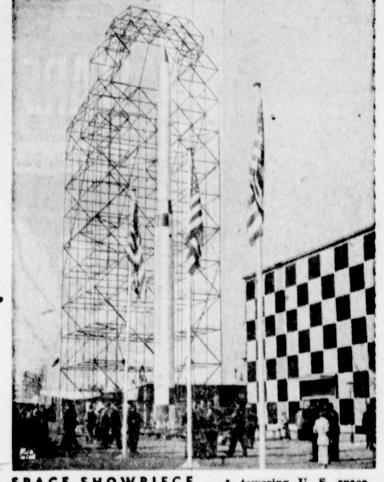
Texas shrimp boat captain lav in a hospital today with a Mexican gunboat's bullet in his back while a Mexican official brushed off the incident as "of no major impor-

The United States expressed 'surprise' over the shooting. Hospital authorities said Capt. Tom Wilson, 42, was not in seri-

ous condition Wilson, flown here Wednesday from Tampico, Mexico, said the gunboat fired first and asked

questions later. Mexican authorities said earlier that Wilson was fishing inside the nine-mile coastal waters Mexico claims. Wilson denied this.

Release Boat Mexican officials re-



SPACE SHOWPIECE _ A towering U. S. space rocket, framed by American flags, is one of the eye-catching exhibits at annual German Industrial Fair held in West Berlin.

West Germany is committed to pay Israel and the Jewish Mate- to hold the boat," said Rear Adm. Green's Pride, last August, rial Claims Conference 822 million Cuauhtemoc Perez Zavara, com which fired on the Pescador Mon-

shipments "in view of Israel's ag- cador ignored orders to stand by. Tito's government and former They said they fired over the ambassador to the United States, the heads of the Pescador's crew, died Wednesday. but a wave deflected their aim WASHINGTON P-Edward C. and a bullet struck Wilson, Sullivan, 67, White House garden-

Wilson said the Mexicans were er from 1913 to 1952, died Tuestrying to get back" at him for day.

dor, and it sailed for Brownsville, testimony he gave on the seizure "We had no grounds on which of another U.S. shrimp boat, the

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) Sava Osanovic, 62, a member of The C28 crewmen said the Pes- the executive council of President



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SEN. KNOWLAND BLASTS INDIA OVER RED CHINA

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) The annual dispute over U. N membership for Red China slowed down the General Assembly session today and Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) made his debut in the world organization with a blast accusing India of drumbeating for the

The United States, backed by Britain and several commonwealth members, fought Indian-Soviet demands for a full Assembly debate on the issue of seating Red China. They pressed for a vote to approve the steering committee's recommendation that the issue not be considered at this year's Assembly session.

Knowland, Republican minority leader of the U.S. Senate and a strong supporter of Nationalist China, did not take the floor but circulated a personal statement

Violates Armistice

"I have been shocked that India and its delegation leader V. K. Menon have apparently become the floor leader for the Soviet drive to bring Communist

that Communist China was the ag gressor in Korea and was so de clared by this organization. "Communist China is in viola-

tion of the Korean armistice and

"Time Not Ripe"

time was not ripe for considering firm's toll road work. the Chinese question. Britain recognizes the Peiping regime, but she has consistently supported U. S. moves to shelve the seating is-

Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov declared that the U.N.'s sort of political pressure" to keep filed by Manu-Mine.

strong hint that such a debate sion of the toll road was "worth- to occur would result in a South African less." walkout

Dogs' Paul Revere

LOUISVILLE, Ky. P. -A 40- al months ago. for interfering with a city dog- had been made available to the

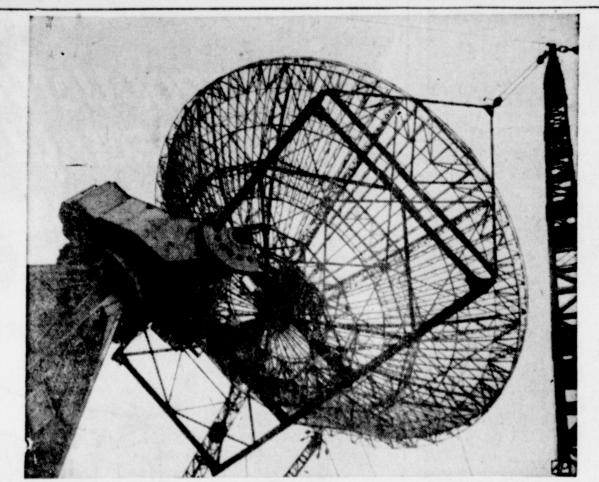
Court testimony said Mrs. Bea- Mine trice Alfred "an through one of the city's we. or hoods, rapping at doors and shouting, "The dog- Abbottstown catchers are here: Call in your

Somebody Gooted'

DOVER, Del. (P)-Hundreds of delphia for surgery. new laws passed by the 118th The local Lions Club observed

\$1,000 STROLL

searching for a woman who took Tuesday evening. a \$1,000 stroll. She walked into a swanky fur store and tried on a \$1,000 white mink cape. She



MOVING INTO POSITION - Cranes hoist huge aluminum radiotelescope reflector into place on Stockert Mountain, Germany. It will serve the observatory of Bonn University.

TURNPIKE UNIT AP Chief At UN Calls Suez "The member states should not overlook the unchallenged fact MUSTANSWERTO Canal Zone Invasion Great

Earlier the Assembly decided to supports State Justice Department were quickly moving."

The company is seeking award The contract was terminated sever- with Egypt."

report that the survey findings press but was denied to Manu-

ABBOTTSTOWN - John Anthony, a member of the Marine Corps, was home with his father On Delaware Laws over the weekend. He returned to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Phila-

General Assembly of Delaware Ladies' Night Thursday evening. will require two volumes when Pvt. Ronald Hoke who is underprinted But somebody goofed. A going basic training at Fort Jack-

\$10,000 appropriation for the print- son, S. C., was home with his wife ing never itself became law. The and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard bill was never sent up for the gov- Hoke, over the weekend. ernor's signature. This means the Judy and Jill Polhemus attended 119th legislature likely will get a the Episcopal Youth Fellowship convention at Shamokin over the week-Laverne Gross was admitted as a PTTTSBURGH P - Police are member of the Flaming Knights hold the key to development of replace Sen. Rowland B. Mahany, WASHINGTON (A) - Industrial sion of the 1st Middle Atlantic clined quotation by name, said strolled about, admiring the cape production climbed to a new rec- State watershed workers that Leader probably will be asked to in the mirrors, And, as a sales- ord in September and October dewoman turned her back, the lady spite a slight sag in building ac- plies because they own the land keep the committee bipartisan. strolled out the front door and dis- tivity, the Federal Reserve Board where the water first falls." reported today. Our Specialty! INDIVIDUAL BAKED CHICKEN PIES \$1.25 SPECIAL! SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18 FRIED CHICKEN DINNER

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Blunder In Talk To Editors

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The Brit- happens then?" is still in occupation in North Ko- sylvania Turnpike Commission has Canal zone was a "monumental els conducted by Randolph Norton until Nov. 26 to show the Dauphin blunder" that increased the pres- of the Charlotte Observer, chair-County Court the reason it has tige of Egyptian Premier Nasser man of the APME Newsfeatures During the lengthy debate, Brit- not allowed a Reading engineering among the Arab and Asian na- Committee, and Charles Henry ain's P.M. Crosthwaite said the firm to see a report made on the tions, the Associated Press Manag- Hamilton of the Richmond (Va.)

report from representatives of day 23d annual APME conference and Philip W. Porter, Cleveland Manu-Mine Research and Develop- that the British-French move Plain Dealer. "seriously damaged their rela-The company asked for the show tions with the United States and Alfred Friendly, Washington Post cause Red China did not have a cause order in telling the court undermined their positions as and Times Herald, and George seat in its councils. The Russian it wants to use the report in pre- Western champions of internation- Beebe, Miami Herald. diplomat accused the United paring its cast against the com- al law and order. It increased States of using "every possible mission in a \$943,852 damage suit the prestige of Nasser among the CHURCH KEEPS Arab and Asian nations. It left a The commission said the report vacuum into which the Russians

take up South Africa's racial poli- contentions that Manu-Mine work The explosion in the Middle

Cites Soviet Threats

"If Israel hadn't started it," he Has To Pay \$10 Fine ing work along the right-of-way. Russians made an arms deal here Friday.

And, he said, "the principal ing remarriage.

Feared World War

"All three invaders." he said. sia would move in and start a third world war."

"So much so," he said, "that it could touch off a real war. When will the U.N. be able to get the

Look To Farmers

Henning told the opening ses-

he noted.

Henning said Pennsylvania now Mahany left the group claiming



ish-French invasion of the Suez Also on the schedule were paning Editors Assn. was told Thursday. News Leader, chairman of the

Max Harrelson, AP chief cor- APME Foreign News Committee. day ordered the commission to respondent at the United Nations, Taking part in the Newsfeature submit cause for withholding the told the second session of the four- discussion were A. Vernon Croop,

On the foreign news panel were

MARRIAGE LAW

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (A)-The 125-member Episcopal House of cies again this year despite a done on the Northeastern Exten- East, Harrelson said, "was bound Bishops feels there is no need to change the church's canons regarding remarriage.

> The prelates in annual session of the money it claims is due un- said, "Nasser would have. Every- discussed the question Wednesday der terms of a contract it held thing pointed in that direction in order to advise the marriage with the commission for mine fill- since September 1955 when the commission when that body meets The canons now in effect are

year-old woman accused of serv- Manu-Mine maintained in seek- son added, "was the Soviet bishops indicated. Last amended ing as a Paul Revere for dogs ing court permission to see the difficulties in Poland and Hun- in 1948, they permit appeal to the resident bishop by persons desir-

factor in the cesse-fire and the Some bishops will approve the agreement of Britain, France and remarriage only if cause can be Israel to withdraw was not public found to annul the first marriage. pressure or U.N. action but Others decide the question on the threats of Soviet intervention." merits of each situation,

A questionnaire indicated that 3,000 requests of remarriage were were firmly convinced that Rus- received by the church during a four-year period which ended the first of this year, according to the The Egyptian situation, Harrel- Rt. Rev. T. N. Carruthers, bishop son said, is still "highly explo-sive." of South Carolina. About 77 per cent were granted.

For Water Supplies HARRISBURG (A)-Members e PHILADELPHIA (A) - State Gov. Leader's Tax Advisory Comagriculture Secretary William L. mittee feel another Republican Henning delcared today farmers should be named to the group to future water supplies needed by GOP floor leader, who resigned during the election campaign.

A committee member, who de farmers "control future water sup- name a Republican in order to

Farming methods determine to since Mahany resigned has been a great extent how much water seven Democrats and six Repubwill be in the streams at what licans named by the governor to time of the day, month or year," draft a tax plan for presentation to the 1957 General Assembly.

has 42 county soil conservation continuance of the current sales districts which have 200 small tax at 3 per cent and economies watershed projects under way. in the administration of Leader could balance the budget for the coming two-year fiscal period.

Another source close to the committee said its meeting Wednesday dealt primarily with exploratory matters and that work on proposals would start at its next meeting in Philadelphia on Nov. 29.

The source said the committee hopes to have a report in hand by the first of the year.

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Lost and Found LOST: 2 Beagle dogs; male (black mixed with brown) and female

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LOANS - YOU can borrow the money to pay your bills and to buy the things you need. See us. Investors' Loan Corp., Weaver Building, Lincoln Square, phone

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PUMPKIN PIE sale, Sat. Nov. 17, 8 to 12 at Shank's Hardware Store By Lydia Class, St. James Church. crab cakes weekdays only! San- Hind Quarter Beef _____ 48e lb. Front Quarter Beef 37c lb

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Table Rock, Pa.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE! Grace Baptist Church, Fairfield: Sunday, Nov. 18. Sunday School, 10 a.m., dinner on the premises at 1 p.m. Dedication service, 2:30 p.m. Rev. jobs, see Ray Streets of Johnstown, speaker,

TURKEY AND oyster supper: Sat., BAKE SALE! Sat., Nov 17, 8 a.m. Free Service Pies, cakes, candy at Service Supply Co., York St., sponsored by Women's Democratic Club.

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CLERK-TYPIST FOR office work, good position, future opportunity! Write letter giving references and qualifications to Box 39, c/o Get-

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Three Secretary-Stenographers Call: Mr. Hoffman Gettysburg 1250, Ext. 8

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LATE MODEL John Deere tractor cultivators and mower, excellent condition, Walter Brown, New Oxford R. 1, call N. O. 4-7697.

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Feeder steers: Herefords and Angus, weighing between 500 and 900 lbs. any amount. Priced right! Several hundred to pick from! MARYDELL FARM

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2-YEAR-OLD Palomino Filly Call Biglerville 939-R-11

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Pets of All Kinds

HUNTERS!

Labrador Retriever puppies for sale! Color; Black or golden; litter registered. Females, \$25; males, \$35 each. These pups sired by Imported Black Duke of Rosedale. Labradors used for hunting and retrieving pheasants at Twin Hemlock Pheasant Farm each day.

DANIEL L. YINGLING 7 Miles South of Gettysburg, Pa.

AKC German-Shepherd police puppies, male or female. Kent E Golden. Phone York Springs 79-R-13.

Poultry and Chicks

WHITE HOLLAND turkeys for sale, also 40 Silver Cross pullets, starting to lay. Earl W. Heagy, call BRICK HOUSE in Bonneauville, 3 1951 Nash Statesman 4-dr.

TURKEYS, LIVE or dressed, from 8 to 25 lbs., delivered every Sat. morning. Finest quality! Graham's Turkey Farm, Gettysburg R. 1 call 1516-R-13.

TURKEYS OR geese, alive or dressed. Norman Beamer, call Biglerville 315-R-3.

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RENTALS Rooms for Rent FURNISHED FRONT room for girl

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RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 31 •

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MODERN, RANCH house, double garage, large lot; built-in telephone desk, bedroom chest and bookcases; complete kitchen. Call

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S-ROOM HOUSE, 10 A. of farm

phone Wm. A. Bigham, Fairfield certified herd, Richard E. Kam- 7-ROOM HOUSE and nice lot in 1947 Plymouth 4-dr. McKnightstown, 6 mi. Gettysburg, 1949 Nash (for parts) newly installed elec. water system, 1949 Buick 2-dr. cellar, chicken house, shade trees. 1949 Buick conv. cpe. (for Only \$4,250. Garland, Realtor, Lit-

tlestown, Pa., phone 137. 2-YEAR-OLD RANCH-TYPE house, on S. Main St., Biglerville, 60'x158' lot; large living room, modern 1950 Nash Statesman, OD Youngstown kitchen with tile floor, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large 1949 Olds 2-dr., A-1 closets, hardwood floors throughout, automatic gas hot air furnace, 1949 Plymouth 2-dr. sdn. venetian blinds, aluminum storm 1950 Nash Amb. 4-dr., Hyd. and screen doors, TV antenna 1949 Nash Amb. 4-dr., OD and rotor, gas stove, glass-lined hot water heater. Immediate possession, \$13,000. Call Biglerville

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> > MODERN BRICK, RANCH-TYPE

LEE M. HARTMAN

Large living room with brick fireplace and picture window, 3 nice 53 Chev. 2-dr., very clean bedrooms with double closets. Con- '53 Ply, 4-dr., 1 owner furnished. 1 mile west, adults. venient kitchen has Formica-top mits. Dining area in kitchen and 49 Ply. convertible, R&H living room. Tile bath with shower 49 Chev., R&H, new paint and dressing table. Full basement. and bath. Apply Park Hotel, New Automatic oil heat, Extra large garage attached. Scenic lot has Ushaped drive. This house has everything. It was built in 1954 and is in new condition. It was built of the best materials by a fine builder. Owner moving to Florida, early 3-ROOMS AND bath, front, available Dec. 1. Apply: Mares Sher- possession. Real buy at \$16,900!

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rage, poultry house, other outbuild-

home, be sure to see this one. STANLEY R. SELL, Broker King St., Extd. Littlestown Phone 20

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Box 48, c/o Gettysburg Times.

2116-A. FARM, between Gettysburg and Littlestown, 6-room house (3) bedrooms), bath, bank barn, other

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AUTOMOTIVE

Trucks for Sale

Littlestown Pa., phone 137.

FOR SALE: 1955 Dodge truck, cattle rack, low mileage. Phone Fairfield 20.

Automobiles for Sale 46

'REAL DEALS" THIS WEEK ON NEW & USED CARS NO MONEY DOWN UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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1949 Olds 4-dr. sdn.

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like new

1950 Chevrolet 2-dr. sdn.

1951 Pontiac Catalina cpe., like

695

595

1095

1295

1954 Nash Metropolitan conv. cpe., R&H 1954 Nash 4-dr. sdn., R&H 1295 1954 Pontiac 4-dr. station wagon, like new 1955 Nash Country Club, like 1995

tysburg Seminary.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale

RILEY SPRINT, hillgrass body, center lock ridge wheels, with trailer, Special built Midget V-8 60 with ellbrook heads, Ford V-8 stock (special modifications); will sell for fraction of original cost or trade! European Motors, Rossville, York County, Pa.

> SPECIAL FALL SALE! All Cars Reduced \$100! Stop In Today!! E L. SMITH USED CARS 241 S. Washington St. NEW PHONE: 1350

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R&H '53 Pontiac, R&H, Hyd

'53 Ford 4-dr., R&H

'49 Ply., green, R&H '48 Kaiser, 30,000 actual miles, R&H HELLER & KELLER MOTORS

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Gettysburg - Phone 672 ALL CAR REDUCED! WI STERIZED & INSPECTED Contiac, S.C., Catalina sdn.,

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1951 Pontiac 2-dr., R&H. Hyd.

1953 Pontiac Catalina cpe., low

1951 Chevrolet club cpc., R&H paint 1951 Studebaker 4-dr., R&H, Hyd.

1951 'Tash 2-dr. sdn., R&H, \$295

1950 evrolet 2-dr sdn., new paint

1949 Buick sdn., R&H. Dyna., \$295

'351 Pontiac Catalina cpe. R&H.

1949 Nash 4-dr. sdn., R&H, \$195 1948 Pontiac 4-dr., R&H, Hyd. 1947 Hudson 4-dr. sdn., \$95 1946 Pontiac 4-dr., new paint, \$145 Finance-Trade Open Evenings Until 8:30
RALPH A. WHITE, PONTIAC

Littlestown, Pa. WINTERIZED AND INSPECTED" 1956 Ford country sdn., 9-pass., like new, 6,000 miles

1955 Buick Riviera 4-dr., very clean 1954 Ford Crestline sdn., spotless 1954 Nash sdn., a real buy 1953 Packard 2-dr. Phone 107 | 1952 Pontiac Catalina

'No Down Payment Required"

for a house, preferably a bunga- 1949 Packard sdn., Special, \$100 low on account of my age. Write 1949 Chevrolet cpe., \$295 1948 Pontiac 2-dr., \$200 DAVE FORNEY & SON Lincolnway East

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1954 Buick Super

equipped, \$1795 1954 Buick Special 4-dr., Dynaflow, R&H, \$1695 1953 Buick Special Riviera cpe R&H, \$1195

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4-dr.,

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Virginia Cook, admitted spending the affair. \$40,000 to \$50,000 of the missing Michael A. Paticchio of Plain-

treasurer of the firm he started from \$2,800 to \$6,000 a week. nine years ago with Frank L. Fugle, a friend since childhood, Automatic Audit

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for only two weeks, was in Union | According to police, Miller County jail without bail today called his wife at their home in after her tearful arraignment last Plainfield and she admitted the night before Magistrate Edward embezzlement. She then moved away to her Metuchen house.

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ed her in nearby Metuchen at the pany, signed the complaint charghome she had purchased while ing Mrs. Miller with taking the working as office manager for the money between Oct. 1, 1953, and Fugle-Miller Laboratories, Inc., last Nov. 2, the day before she left her job.

He said Mrs. Miller, the former | Miller declined to comment on

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sentee military ballots today. An estimatec 25,000 or more bal- 4:30-Requestfully Yours lots sent in by absentee service- 5:40-Music By Lombardo men and hospitalized or bedridden veterans will be tabulated 6:00-World News during the day by election boards 6:05-Today & Tomorrow in most of the 67 counties in the 6:15-Behind The News

Unofficial election returns from 7:00-Local News - Up-to-theballoting on Nov. 6 give the Democratic candidate, former Mayor S. Clark of Philadelphia, 2,244,282 votes compared to 2,227,242 for

Odds On Clark

Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H. Olds. 4-dr. Hudson 4-dr. 51 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H. tion if precedent means anything. 7:30-Make Believe Music Hall 50 Pontiac 4-dr. 50 Pontiac Wagon 50 (2) Pontiac 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H. 49 Olds. "88" Club Cpe. In the past, military ballots have 9:00-News usually followed the trend of ci- 9:05-Music Of The Masters 49 (2) Ford 4-dr. 49 (2) Ford 4-dr. 49 Olds. "98" 4-dr. 49 Ford Cpe. 49 Pontiac 4-dr., Green 49 Pontiac 4-dr. Sdn., R.&H. vilian voting.

an average of three out of the 11:10-Sleepytime Serenade 49 Ford Club Cpc.
49 Olds, "88" 4-dr. Sdn. R.&H., Brown
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48 Olds. "98" 4-dr.
48 Olds. "98" 4-dr. four absentee votes.

County election officials have 12:00-Sign Off until Nov. 26 to certify to the State Elections Bureau the official vote of not only the military ballots but those from civilians as well.

Other Close Votes

Two close legislative contests, where less than 100 votes separate the candidates, also will be decided finally on the basis of the absentee votes.

Rep. Harris G. Breth (D-Clearfield) is slightly ahead of Republi- 8:25-Weather can C. Chase for a seat in the 1st 8:45-Morning Devotions District of Clearfield County, An- 9:00—Children's Bible Hour other incumbent Democrat, Wil- 9:30-According to the Record iam B. Curwood, holds a small 10:00-World News lead over Republican Frank Maj. 10:05-State News ewski in the 4th District of Luzerne 10:10-Weather

HARRISBURG (A) - Democratic House Speaker H. G. Andrews disagrees with the Leader administration on its plans to turn operation of the Capitol Building Cafeteria over to a commercial said a Baltimore concern is in

Andrews has long been a backer The administration plan to hire commercial firm.

a Baltimore catering company was described by Andrews yes- however, as being "subject to conterday as action whic "evidences flicting interpretation." an insolent bureaucratic contempt | He even hinted that if the bill for legislative opinion.'

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11:00-News and Sports Roundup

5:45-Sports

6:30-Dinner Date

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7:05-State News 7:10-Weather

The odds lavored cark's elec- 7:15-Freedom Is Our Business

10:00-News To win, Duff, would have to get 10:05-Dance Date

11:55-World News

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

6:00-World News 6:05-Reveille Roundup 7:00-World News 7:15-Morning Show

7:25-Weather 7:30—News — C. E. Williams 7:35-Morning Snow

8:00-World News 8:05-Local News

8.15-Morning Show

10:15-House of Music

11:30-Farm Journal Of The Air 11:45-Rosemary Clooney Sings

12:00-World News 12:05-State News

12:10-Joe and Cynthia

12:15-Aero Oil News 12:30-Westward To Music

12:45-Adventure In Melody

1:00—Easy Listening 1:50-World News

1:55-Football-Gettysburg College vs. F. & M.

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(4-8-11) Comedy Time
(5) Early Show (In Progress)
(7-13) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Amos, 'n' Andy
(2) Family Doctor
(2) Range Rider
(4) Footlight Theater
(8) Racket Squad

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(4) Footlight Theater
(8) Racket Squad
(9) My Little Margie
(11) Smile A While

5:55—(2) Sunny Says
(5) News
(5) News
(5) To Be Announced
(7) Brave Eagle
(8-9) Cisco Kid
(11) Little Ruscals
(13) Three Musketeers
(13) Three Musketeers
(2) Racket Squad
(4) Sam and Friends
(5) Fun House
(7) Town and Country Time
(8) Sports Desk and Weather
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
(11) Sports Time
(13) Bar-13 Roundup
(4) Weather, News and Sports
(8) World News
(9) Douglas Edwards, News
(11) News, Weather and

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(11) News, Weather and Sports
(2) Sports and Weather
(7) Weather and Sports News 7:00—(2) (4) (5) (8) News Hit Parade Badge 714 The Millionaire

Annie Oakley Wild Bill Hickok (11) Wild Bill Hickok
(13) Weatherman, Local Scene
7:10—(2) Les Paul and Mary Ford
(7) News
(13) Sports Reports
7:15—(2) Douglas Edwards, News
(7-13) John Daly, News
7:30—(2-9) My Friend Flicka
(4-8-11) Eddie Fisher Show
(5) Fabian of Scotland Yard
(7-13) Adventures of Bir Fin

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(7-13) Adventures of Rin Tin Tin

7:45—(4-8-11) News

8:00—(2-9) West Point Story

(4-8-11) Life of Riley

(5) First Run Theater

(7-13) Jim Bowie

8:30—(2-9) Dick Powell

(4-8-11) Walter Winchell Show

(7-13) Crossroads

9:00—(2-9) Crusader

(4-8-11) On Trial

(7) The Man Called X

(13) Treasure Hunt

9:25—(5) News

9:30—(2-9) Playhouse of Stars

(4-8-11) Big Story

(5) Crunch and Des

(7-13) The Vise

10:00—(2-9) The Lineup

(4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports

(4-8-11) Cavalcade of Sports (5) Captured (7) Ray Anthony Show (13) Waterfront 10:30—(2-9) Person To Person

Paris Precinct 10:45—(4-8-11) Sports Corner 11:00—(2) News & The Colts (4-7-11) News, Sports, Weather

(4-7-11) News, Sports, Weather
(5-8-9) News
(5) Featurams
(8) National Bowling Champions
(9) Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
(2) Weather Map
(7) Film Spectacular
(2) Star For Tonight
(4) Les Paul and Mary Ford
(2) Mystery Theater
(4-11) Tonight
(8) Tonight
(1) Tonight
(2) News and Bible Reading
(13) Final Edition, Tomorrow on
WAAM
(4) News—Inspiration 11:20-(2)

11:25-(2) 11:30-(2)

12:30—(4) News—Inspiration
(8) News
1:00—(9) Evening Meditations
Weather

Weather
(11) Program Previews
SATURDAY MOFNING
8:00—(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Stop, Look and Listen
8:15—(11) Hopalong Cassidy
8:30—(4) Cartoon Circus
(9) Oswald Rabbit Presents
9:00—(4-8) Captain Midnight
(9) Ask It Basket
9:15—(11) John Gnagy
9:30—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Why Does Your Garden G

9:30—(2-9) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Why Does Your Garden Grow?
(8) Buffalo Bill Jr.
(11) Working Wonders
9:50—(13) Today on WAAM—News
10:00—(4-11) Howdy Doody Time
(8) Percy Platypus And Friends
(13) Liberace
10:15—(11) Continental Baking
10:30—(2-9) Mighty Mouse Playhouse
(4-11) I Married Joan
(8) Sky King (8) Sky King (13) Kids Show

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(4-11) Cowboy Theater
12:39—(13) Maryland Scene
12:55—(8) Frank Leahy
1:00—(2-9) Lone Ranger
(4) Trading Post
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Playhouse 1:10—(8) 1:15—(5) (8) 1:30—(2) Football The Collegians

1:30—(2) The Collegians
(5) Saturday Movies
(9) Boston Blackie
1:45—(2) Man To Man
2:00—(5) Football
(9) Stories of the Century
(11) Western Adventure
(13) Gene Autry
2:15—(4) Football Predictions
2:30—(2-9) Football Roundup
(4) Playhouse
3:00—(11) Laurel & Hardy
(13) Roy Rogers

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3:30—(11) Hopalong Cassidy
4:00—(4) Brooke Johns Show
(8) Meet The Champions
(11) Bengal Lancers
(13) Key To The Ages
4:15—(8) Sat. Musicale
4:30—(4) Cartoon Circus
(5) Record Hop
(8) Roll Call

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Studio 57
Stars of the Grand Ole Opry
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Highway Patrol
Bowling

Bowling The Buccaneers (11) Bowling

7:30—(2-9) The Buccaneers
(4-8-11) People Are Funny
(5) Sherlock Holmes
(7-13) Famous Film Festival

8:00—(2-9) Jackie Gleason
(4-8-11) Perry Como
(5) Theater
9:00—(2-9) Gale Storm Show
(4-8-11) Caesar's Hour
(7-13) Lawrence Welk Show
9:30—(2-9) Hey! Jeannie
(5) Wrestling
10:00—(2-9) Gunsmoke
(4-8-11) George Gobel Show
(7-13) Masquerade Party

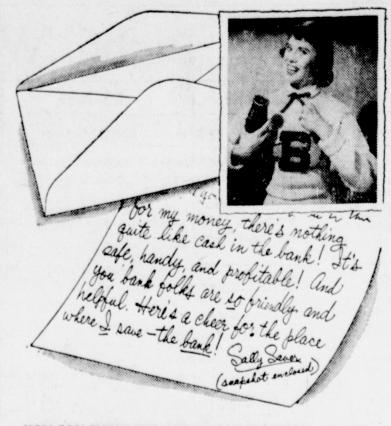
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(4) Theater
(5) Playhouse
(7-13) Town & Country Jam 7:30-(2-9)

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(7-13) Town & Country Jamboree
(8) Your Hit Parade
(11) The Man Called X
-(2) First Run Film Theater
(8) News and Regional News
(9) 11 P.M. Report
(11) News, Weather and Sports
-(8) Saturday Playhouse
(9) The Late Show
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